Denies Ice Caused Cavalier's Crash

Captain Says Reason For Motor Failure Of Airliner Mystery

Tales of Heroism

EW YORK (AP)—Captain M R. Alderson, skipper of the ill-fated Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, today discounted reports that ice had frozen the arburetors of the machine and aused it to crash. "The cause of he tragedy," he said, "is a mys-ry to me"

"At no time did I have the ghtest fear of ice forming on craft," Captain Alderson said in his first lengthy interview since the machine went down in the Atlantic Ocean Saturday eveg, bringing death to three.

"I have flown through far worse conditions. I can say were initely that ice conditions were not serious on this trip."
"Preparations for dealing with ice on the Cavaller were ample.

The exact cause, however, has yet to be determined."

Mrs. George Ingham of Hamilon, Bermuda, one of the 10 sur-vivors landed here yesterday by ne tanker Esso Baytown, today aid they had agreed to hold a re-nion next Saturday on the liner donarch of Bermuda, which will arry them to Bermuda, their de-tination when the accident ocurred, 300 miles southeast of

ers of the survivors coned to tell today how a Cana woman and a Nova Scotia orn sea captain played heroid roles in the tragedy, and how they all sang to keep up their

ourage after their three fellow ravelers had died. They described the 11 hours they spent clinging to life belts far out in the Atlantic. The ice-crusted tanker Esso

rtown, which rescued the 10 m the water, was surrounded whistling tugs as she ploughed the channel. Airplanes dipped alute and a crowd of 2,000 ring persons waited at the

Of the five men and five women Of the five men and tive women burvivors only the widows of two of the victims—Mrs. Donald M!l-ler of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. John Gordon Noakes of New York—showed evidence of strain. Mrs. Noakes fainted and was taken to a hospital. The others declined medical treatment.

Among the gamest was Mrs. nt of Montreal, credited

ad lost consciousness.

Mrs. Watson minimized it and raised the crew of the Imperial lirways plane who acted, she th amazing competence.

ptain Frank Spurr, a native Deep Brook, N.S., also was est about his feat in directing ker by night to the exac ent which his own seamen de

He dismissed it briefly: "It was omething that is done ashore as well as at sea when any occasion

owed their lives to the fact the air cruiser landed in the Gulf Stream, where the temperature is some 20 degrees warmer than in the rest of the Atlantic.

THE WEATHER



Pilot Tells How Plane Hit Seas

Capt. Alderson Says **Cavalier Thudded When** It Landed in Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Cava-lier broke up and sank within 15 minutes after we hit the water." said Capt. M. R. Alderson, skipper of the big Imperial Air-ways flying boat lost on a New York-Bermuda flight last Satursurvivors brought here yesterday by the tanker Esso Baytown.

first one with a hard thud and

"The Cavalier always carried at least as many life preservers as the maximum number of passengers and crew—25 in all. Each life preserver was part of the back of the seat. They fit on front and back and are buoyan enough to support three people.

"There were at least nine life preservers for 13 people when we got out of the ship after the crash. There was no trouble about getting the passengers out

Captain Alderson said Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb., one of the three victims, "went first then the other two died of exposure and they were held up for

quitting were denied by First Officer Neil Richardson, as well as Capt. Alderson.

as Capt. Alderson.

"The Cavalier had carburetorheating devices." he declared.
It's a complete mystery to us all
how it happened."

A board of inquiry will be con-

vened at Hamilton to investigate the disaster-first of its kind in north Atlantic-Capt. Grif fith Powell, trans-oceanie flier and executive of Imperial Air

HULL SPLIT BY BLOW

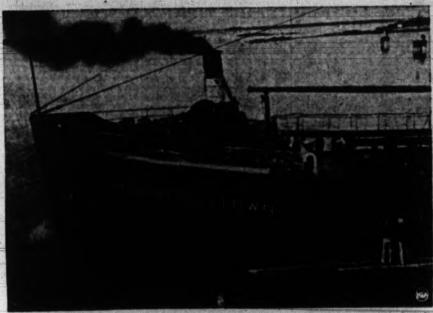
Capt. Alderson, the pilot, who was dazed by the crash into the sea, said the plane's fuselage was ripped open by the impact and sank within 10 minutes.

"Making a deadstick landing," e explained, "we hit the water so hard the hull of the ship split and the water rushed in. It came in with such force I was washed toward the hold."

tragedies, the Like most tragedies, the Cavalier disaster had its lighter

Baytown crew members said Capt. Richardson told them that to keep afloat better he had thrown away his pants containing his money and all his papers.
Two hours later the pants floated back to him. "The most amazing thing, of to find the other \$90,000

Other stories of the loss of the



"The sea was too heavy to land safely," he continued. "It was impossible to tell which wave broke the bottom. We hit the







Capt M. R. Alderson (left), chief pilot of the Cavalier, is regaining his strength after his harrowing experience. Robert Spence (centre), a steward of the plane, and J. Gordon Noakes (right), a New York business man, lost their lives.

Hart Rescues Arena

City Can Get Government Contributions For Total Labor Cost of Project

Victoria can get government afternoon with Mayor Andrew contributions a mounting to McGavin, to whom he outlined around \$60,000 for its \$150,000 the plan. The mayor, he said, civic arena, Hon. John Hart, promised full consideration. Minister of Finance, announced tails of his negotiations in Ottawa

The money would be obtained, full \$150,000 at 2 per cent. It Mr. Hart said, under the new federal plan for civic works scheme, by which the federal and pay half the cost of labor for civic works. This would mean the city getting labor for the work without cost

Labor, on a job such as the arena, would be about 40 per cent of the total cost. This would mean a direct government contri-bution of \$60,000, leaving the city

"The most amazing things of all," Mrs. Watson said, "was the all," Mrs. Watson said, "was the can be built by Victoria under this scheme," Mr. Hart said, this scheme," Mr. Hart said. way that man Richardson kept swimming around us in a circle, keeping us all together, kicking and splashing to keep away the sharks, shouting almost continuously in the hope he would tinuously in the hope he would tinuously in the hope he would the work of the way of it. The basis, as far as the city is concerned, would be better than under the Municipal Improvements Assistance Act, as provided the work of the way of it.

was originally proposed."
Mr. Hart's announcement to Cavalier on Pages 2, 3 and 11. day followed a talk yesterday

TROOP MOVES

manoeuvres have been scheduled for February has been strongly denied today by the Propagan the War Office.

take place only towards the end of the year, as was the case last year. No large manoeuvres have been arranged to take place in Germany at all this year.

It is explained that every year wards the middle and en February recruits who have been called up in October of the pre vious year undergo inspectio the visiting general and carry ou exercises to demonstrate their efficiency. Beyond that it is do

MOVE TO ASSIST **NEEDY MIGRANTS**

Leaders of Canadian Public and Charitable Bodies Meet in Ottawa

under the auspices of the Can

social services has been erecte in Canada has been, rightly or wrongly, the principal of local responsibility," Chairman A. S. Hardy of Ottawa told the meet

TOKIO (AP)-The Ja

Franco Troops n Outskirts Of Barcelona

Battle Rages On Fringes of City After Insurgent Advance

Guns Pour in Shells

PERPIGNAN, France (AP) an official telephone messag from Barcelona tonight reported the insurgent armies were attack ing the outskirts of the govern ment capital.

BREAK THROUGH

HENDAYE, France (AP)—In-urgent forces today smashed the ast natural defences southwest and northwest of Barcelona an

A crushing three-way drive was reported to have crumbled defences and insurgent cole ringing the city between six nd seven miles away.

Barcelona was in plain view of he insurgents.

Advices from insurgent field headquarters said artillery and warplanes were shelling and bombing Barcelona while troops oured down from surrounding ar away.

MOORS IN LINE

At nightfall Barcelona was under direct slege, with insurgent reports locating General Franco's

A Moorish army corps swarmed around Gava, seven miles south-west of Barcelona, after pushing past the Garraf Mountains, last ramparts of the government's

Navarrese troops pierced through the Monsterrat Moun-tains and captured Martorell, 12 miles west-northwest of Barcel-

The Maestrazgo Corps occupied the important town of Manresa, 30 miles northwest of Barcelona, and smashed forward rapidly to a point six miles northwest of the

Troops operating west and northwest of Barcelona were re-ported to have taken complete ssession of the Llobrega' River

By ROBERT OKIN

Associated Press Foreign Staff BARCELONA-Many government ministries left Barcelona for the north today while the beleaguered capital, pounded by enemy bombs and with its public services failing, became a military camp.

With an icy wind blowing, refugees crowded the streets leading out of the city. Bombs crashed from the skies at brief intervals as the insurgent air force at-tacked the city for the fourth suc-

Newspaper headlines screamed 'Barcelona in danger!"

Soldiers, military cars and ambulances "ushed through the

Electricity, water and phone service became erratic, although not yet completely shut

sleep last night. Many were preparing luggage for departure. Others reported assisting in building new fortifications.

MADRID SPIRIT

Persons who had seen Madrid in November, 1936, when the former capital first was be-sieged, said Parcelona was show-ing today for the first time the spirit and determination to resist which has saved Madrid until

Rock Slide At Hedley Kills 2

Catalans Send Call to Miaja

Madrid General Asked to Lead Against Driving Insurgents

HENDAYE (AP)-The Spanish loyalist government was rushing its ministries and civilians out of Barcelona into the protection of the mountainous area to the north toward the French frontier today. their guns began pouring high but government troops were still explosives into the Spanish gov holding out before Barcelona ernment capital, military disagainst the attacking insurgent

tier said General Jose Miaja him-self, the "savior of Madrid," was called to fly from the central zone to command the last-ditch defence of Barcelona

Even though Barcelona should fall, the government already was aged. installing its offices in other Mrs to the end.

(Dispatches to the French foreign office said the new loyalist capital would be established at Gerona or Figueras, 50 and 70 miles respectively northeast of Barcelona and near the French

French Border

Bars on Refugees Measures Taken to Prevent Flood of

People Fleeing War PERPIGNAN, France (AP)-France adopted extraordinary police measures along her tense Spanish frontier today, anticipating a flood of refugees from the

Primary emergency precau tions were taken in an area extending 125 miles inland from the Mediterranean and some dis tance north from the border to prevent any unregulated movement of refugees into France. Camps will be provided, however, for refugees who do not want to return to any part of

Catalan war front.

Spain.

On all main and secondary roads in that zone Prefect Raoul Didkowski established mobile guard barriers which were in addition to posts of the frontier proper, where the frontier proper, where the frontier proper, where the frontier proper, where the every mountain path.

Police of every village, forest guards and other local officers the zone were notified they formed a part of the refuge watching service.

Under Didkowski's plans, the whole southern section of the of their bedroom just as a huge eastern Pyrences department has stone struck the house. It crashed which refugees must not p except under guard.

PERPIGNAN, French Spanish

Frontier — Insurgent planes showered leaflets on beleaguered

Canadians Leave Spain

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)— the Canadians, 104 Americans and about 50 Eng. hmen to France by road rather than by sea. stoth the British cru is Devonshire and the Unite. States from recions to a rd the French border today before the lalender said neither was suth

Five Houses Badly Damaged as Boulders Fall on Mining Town

Children Escape

HEDLEY, B.C. (CP) — Peter Strand, 22-year-old Hedley miner, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Johanna Green, 53, re almost instantly killed early today by a slide of hug boulders which crashed down on this little gold-mining town, 50 miles west of Penticton. Penticton.

Apparently asleep when the settlement on the huge cliffs that stand behind the rows of houses, Strandied from a frac-ture of the skull and a crushing of the chest.

Mrs. Green, also sleeping when the slide occurred, suffered a fracture of the neck and died while being taken to a hospital.

Five houses were badly damaged by the boulders, believed loosened by a sudden thaw. Four others were less seriously

towns, determined to carry on the two Princeton women-Mrs. Alan two-and-a-half-year-old civil war Clarke and Mrs. Josephine Taul-

CAME SUDDENLY

The slide came vit such sud-denness that "I really don't know what happened," Mrs. Keith Turner told interviewers here.

"My husband and I were asless when we heard a roar and kn it was a slide," Mrs. Turner said, "We ran out of the bedroom toward another room . get our three children

"We scarcely were out of the bedroom before a huge rock crashed into the room and

"We could hear rocks crashing all around the house, but the only damage was done by the one that hit the bedroom. "It was a terrible experience." The Turner's children are a three-year-old baby and twin girls

NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. L. N. Rudolph, wife of R. Rudolph, suffered a fracture of a rib and just escaped death by fire as she tried to rescue a cal

The slide knocked over a heater in the hallway, and is be-lieved to have caused a short and dog were buried under bricks of a fireplace, and when she moved the bricks to free the animal, she broke a rib that had fracture.

The cat ran into the attle of the house after being freed. Mrs. Rudolph followed it, and just managed to escape from the managed to escape from the building with the animal before flames enveloped the structure.

CHILDREN ESCAPE

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, asleep when the rocks began to tumble, ran out through the room. Residents of the town said they would have been killed if they had not moved.

A dance was being held in the town. Many of the dancers, who did not hear the slide because of orchestra music in the dace hall, were unaware of the rock-fall until they saw the wrecked build-

ings.

Hedley lies in a depression be-tween high mountains which rise almost prependicularly behind the

MINE NOT AFFECTED

VANCOUVER (CP) - Hedley Mascot Mine officials here said today five houses occupied by company employees were des-troyed or damaged in a rock slide which killed two persons at Hed-ley early today. ey early today. Officials said, h

Officials said, however, more attentions were not affected. To slide occurred in the town paper, two miles from the mile and a mile from the mill.

The company houses damage were occupied by:

Mine superintendent C. W. Tremains.

J. C. Moore, his wife and two children. Moore is mine fore-man.

Reports that Icing conditions caused as the huge 19-ton plane flew through squalls were responsible for its four motors Mrs. Wasten Project in Condition Dispets Mrs. Watson, Praised in Cavalier Disaster,

Will Go by Sea New York to Bermuda

MONTREAL (CP)—The crackup of the flying boat Cavalier
turned Mrs. Edna Watson into
a heroine, but her next trip over
the New York-Bermuda route is
going to be by ship, the tall
Montreal widow disclosed today
as she returned here after the
rescue of the Cavalier's survivors.

"I wouldn't mind flying down
but the family might object,"
Mrs. Watson said when she arrived to spend a few days with
her parents before starting back
for her home in Bermuda. She
had been holidaying with them
before she left last Saturday on
the ill-started flight that claimed
three lives and left the others of
the plane's complement drifting
for II hours at see before the

Under the original arena scheme, ratified by the rate-payers last December, Victoria would have had to borrow the It is declared that mand

was found, however, that the arena plan did not meet the requirements of the federal act. "I saw the finance department Ottawa and found it would be possible to get the money this means," Mr. Hart said. After a discussion with R. Mayhew, the Victoria member, I went to see Mr. Rogers, the labor

minister, and I discussed specific ally with him the Victoria pro-"We think it can be worked out under the new civic works plan, by which the two governments

will pay the labor costs." Actually speaking, Mr. Hart explained, the cost to the city under this arrangement would be less than under the old proposal. The capital outlay by the city would be reduced from \$150,000 to around \$80,000 or \$90,000. While the interest charges might be higher, since the city might have to borrow in the open mar-ket, the sinking fund require-ments would be less, making the

ments would be less, making the total carrying charge lower than in the original plan.

"It is a better plan from the city's standpoint." Mr. Hart said.

Mr. Hart said requests from other municipalities for similar work projects will be considered by the government if and when by the government if and when they are received.

MODERATE COUNSEL **GOES WITH SCHACHT** LONDON That Schacht's re

mained of moderate counsel within the German government is the widespread impression in well-informed Berlin circles.

Although definite proof is lacking, his successor is identified with Nazi Party politics and the four-year plan.

Changes in the subordinate directorships in the Reichsbank point in the same direction. Continued prosecution of the four-year plan therefore is believed certain to eclipse all other considerations, including financial others.

NAZIS DENY

BERLIN - Report that troc

OTTAWA (CP)-First Can adian conference on the problem of the nonresidents and migrants in need of public or charitable help was convened here today

Hatsukaze at Kobe toda armament and tonnage v

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Police Checking Hit-and-run Clue

Nanaimo Man With Fractured Skull **Making Progress**

NANATMO BC (CP) - Rus sell Clarke, Nanaimo, suffering a fractured skull, double fracture of one leg and severe hip bruises, continued to make pro-gress in Nanaimo hospital today while police check on clues which may lead to arrest of the hit-and-run motorist who struck

Clarke received his injuries when seated on the running board of an auto parked off the near Lantzville. speeding car, going north, side-swiped the parked auto, striking Clarke and dragging him with it for some distance.

All narcissuses are daffodils. since narcissus is the botanical name of the genus and daffodil is the common name.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prairie Club-Manitoba week Men invited to meet former resi afternoons this week, Woolworth

Women's Canadian Club and Musical Arts Society members and friends, Empress Hotel, Tues-day, January 24. at 2.45 January 24. at 2.45 p.m. ker, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, on er Many Flags." Soloist, Under Many Flags." Soloist, Mrs. T. H. Johns; Mrs. Warn,

ities to raise money by lage and superfluities sale rummage and superindices
to be held shortly. Will call for,
or please send to Medical Aid
for China, 1426 Government, 2 to 5

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Itinerary Dispute

Royal Tour Canada Trip Curtailed To 3 Weeks on **Orders From London**

TORONTO - Canadians have come within an ace of losing out on the royal visit or at best having Their Majesties' trip postponed indefinitely, according to an Ottawa special to the

From a reliable source the Financial Post learns that cancel tation of the visit was proposed to London by the Canadian government as the solution to an itinerary problem which had become more and more compli-

Only the fact that the Britis Only the fact that the British are said to be staking a good deal on the Washington visit saved the day. London urged that in view of the American arrangements Canada make another effort to fit the royal

The real difficulty, it is undertook, was the European situa-tion, which is still such that the British cabinet has advised His Majesty that he should not be away from England for more than a month. This same unrest coupled with the new and closer relations between His Majesty' government and Washingto made it equally important that the King and Queen should have the opportunity of visiting the United States this year. The arrangement of course meant curtailing the Canadian visit, and fitting a coast-to-coast trip into the short time left.

Another consideration was His Majesty's health, which does not Majesty's health, which does not permit any undue strain that might be occasioned by too strenuous an itinerary. Earlier plans submitted to London, it is learned, were turned down on the ground that the program of activities was too heavy.

KING'S HEALTH FACTOR

Faced already with the neces would permit only a small por-tion of the Canadian people to see their King and Queen, the Canadian government felt that further curtailment was inad visable. It was at this stage, it is believed, that Ottawa sug gested that all plans be canceled and that the trip be arranged in some future year when His Majesty's health might be better able to stand the strain or when more more settled conditions in Europe would allow a longer

stay. The fact that the British government is reported to have ex-pressed anxiety that nothing should interfere with the Washington visit is regarded as signi Observers not be surprised if the King's visit to Washington were to herald a new era in American

foreign policy. While danger of cancellation of the Royal visit appears to be over for the moment there is more than a suggestion that another similar crisis would result from any upset in the present plans. This was the veiled warning behind Prime Minister Mackenzie King's statement that the announced itinerary must be accepted as it stood by the Can-

There is only one change which pathetic view in regard to the isfactory level of prosperity city of Windsor's complaint reached in 1937. There has been the suggestion that by curtailing stops at Lon-don, Guelph, Kitchener and Strat-ford on the return trip from the coast the royal train might be rushed as far as the border city. Difficulties in the way, however, go further than the mere time

lement.
Among the hundreds of precau tons being taken for Their Majes-ties' safety, it is reported, is a special form of coupler for the royal train. After the train has been made up and the coupling inspected by railway experts neither the engine nor any car, it is learned, will be uncoupled until the King, and Ouese have the the King and Queen have de-trained for the last time. To turn it, the royal train must be looped on a wide section of track. This, it is believed, would make impos-sible a switch back from London

MAY BE OVEROO

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON—The Pritis government today established a "dungaree army" of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000

garee army" of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 64 whose war-time work would be to keep the wheels of industry groving at top speed.

As part of the national service scheme for which Prime Minister Chamberlain made a broadcast appeal last night, the Ministry of Labor issued a list of "reserved occupations" w ich would be exempted from regular military service in time of war.

The list trke in about half the male working population of the country. Of the otal, 2000,000 men are above the age of 45. The

men are above the agr of 45. The proportion of men affected rises sharply with age. For example, only about one in five of men aged 18 to 25 are on the exempted

The other half of the working population which is not affected by the list is eligible for military service either because their oc-cupations are not included, or be-cause the individuals are below

Big Work Army For Britain

stance, accountants ove the age of 3° are of the estempted list; those unfer that age are eligible for military service.

"Nothing in the schedule re-

stricts:

"1. Acceptance for service which is whole time in peace (for example, service in the regular armed forces, regular police forces or regular fire brigades.)

"2. Re-engagement for the same period of a person already engaged in a service.

"3. Acceptance or whole time service in war in the volunteer's

"3 Acceptance or whole time service in war in the volunteer's trade or professional capacity.

service in war in the volunteer's trade or professional capacity.

"4. A "eptance for air raid precautions service at the volunteer's place of employment.

"5. Acceptance for service whi h will be only part time in war, subject to a clear understanding that in the case of perco : covered by the schedule, the work in the occupation listed will have first claim on them in war. work in the occupation listed will have first claim on them in war

TEST IN BRITAIN Ottawa Sees FOR VOLUNTEERS No Chance

For Tax Cuts Huge Wheat Subsidy And Railway Deficit Force Estimates Up

\$100,000,000 Deficit By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA-Although the fed eral budget will not be brought down in the House of Commons until towards the middle of March, it can already be stated authoritatively that be no reduction in the existing per cent sales tax.

In fact, it is highly improbe relief from taxation in the min istry's program for the coming year. The 3 per cent tax on im ports is slated to go, but that change, plus the lower tariffs which have come about as a result of the trade treaties that have been negotiated, is likely to represent the full extent of the ministry's pre-election pruning of the taxation burden resting on

the people. The government is known to have been giving considerable attention recently to its forthcoming budget and the taxation policy which it will embody. The decision not to reduce the sales tax is said on reliable to have been reached definitely

-a fact which is expected, as it becomes generally circulated, to serve as a green light to business that has been holding back en the chance that this important impost might be lower if operations were postponed after the budget.

INCOME SHOWING DECLINE

The ministry's taxation policy in the coming budget, having re gard to the prudence of Hon. Charles Dunning as Finance Min ister, cannot be governed by any other factors than current conditions. With government expenditures up-and uncontrollably as a result of an increased C.N.R. deficit and a huge wheat subsidy -there is no alternative to taxa tion remaining up also.

Some 15 months ago the prospects of a substantial measure of There is only one change which pects of a substantial measure of will even be considered by the taxation relief before the general engined tricycle-geared plane, adgivernment and its rejection rolled around seemed mitted it was being groomed for masonably bright. Revenues were soaring reflecting the sat Dayton, Ohio.

undergone important change in recent months. Federal income is now reflecting the recession which came in the autumn months of 1937 and lasted well into 1938. The sales tax may not quite reach the total which Mr. Dunning estimated for the year; better than hold their own, and customs revenues are down sub-

stantially. ver tariff rates brought about by the new United States trade treaty are bound to mean lessened customs revenue for

"6. Acceptance of women for nursing and first aid services."

If Government's Call Fails Compulsion Coming

LONDON (CP-Havas) -- Several newspapers expressed the opin ion today that if Prime Minister Chamberlain's voluntary enlist-ment plan fails, compulsory ser-vice soon will be adopted.

"It must not be thought," said
The Times, London, Independent,
"that just because responsible
statesmen have decided to try out
"We all jumped into the water, a voluntary system anyth short of practically universal response will suffice. No one, looking at the world today, can the slightest excuse for thinking service is unnecessary.

"The nearer the country can get, by those voluntary methods which the Prime Minister again laid stress yesterday, to universal training and universal war and compulsion. The London News Chronicle,

Liberal, said that "since a volun-tary system is deep rooted in all our national instincts it is essengiven a full and fair chance. "If it should fail there will be plenty of voices urging the gov

they will have this argument, vices," the paper added.

The Yorkshire Post, Conservagrave situation in Europe tary service is inadequate

French Officer in **U.S. Bomber Crash**

No Explanation Why Paris Official Flew With Pilot Who Lost Life

LOS ANGELES (AP) - High ranking army officers sought a cause today for the flaming crash bomber which killed its test pilot and seriously injured a French airman, whose presence on the ill-fated flight was mysteriously

The Douglas Aircraft Corpora tion, builder of the metal twin-

But the company officials first rached in 1937.

That outlook, however, has incorrect identity and then refused explanation as to indergone important change in why Paul Chemidlin, 33, of the French Air Ministry, accompan-ied Test Pilot John Cable, 35. when the secretly designed bomber took off yesterday.

A half-hour of difficult aerial manoeuvres, and then Cable ap-parently cut one engine preparatory to climbing trials at half-power. From a low altitude, the plane fell into a steep vertical bank, seemingly out of control.

open as he plummeted to earth. Chemidlin stayed with the plane as it crashed into a parkir

lessened customs revenue for 1939, unless the volume of trade rebounds sensationally. The 3 per cent excise tax which the government is sacrificing means a straight loss to the treasury of some \$19,000,000.

INCOME LEVY TO STAY

In the light of this situation, not only the sales tax, but also the income tax schedules are expected to remain generally at their present levels in the forth-coming budget.

The waves bashed him the wing and he sank very "The steward (Robert was the next to go, after the flying wreckage. Flames gushed from the crumpled bomber, but Chemiditin, one leg broken, bit back wrenched and head bait the income tax schedules are expected to remain generally at their present levels in the forth-coming budget.

on account of wheat and rail-ways, is likely to run \$70,000,000 ahead of estimates, while revenues will be somewhat less. the pan have Catarrhal Deafasses or head of each relation of each noises or are growing hard of earling to to your druggest and get ince of partins of the p

Survivors Tell of **Cavalier Crash**

* Three Who Died Were All Injured: **Sharks Caused Alarm**

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Edn peroine of the crash of the Im-perial Airways flying boat Cava-ier far out in the Atlantic on survivors in the tanker Esso Bay

town:

"We were flying at what
seemed a good speed and without
trouble. I was looking out the
window enjoying the bright sun-

"It had been dark and gloomy. Then suddenly it started to snow

Then suddenly it started to snow and hail.

"A steward came and said we're going to land tor lunch.' Some of the people hung on the boat (plane) until it sank. "The next thing I knew there was a terrific crash and the bottom seemed to be breaking up. The crew was amazingly courageous and the stewards were ageous and the stewards were stewards were stewards were successed to the stewards were and the stewards were and the stewards were and the stewards were stewards we

ageous and the stewards were wonderful. "There was no panic and no ne was hysterical

"Some of us were taken out the front door and others out the back, through the pantry. There were six lifebelts and they didn't seem to be enough. The captain

gave me his.
"One who died—a steward, I

which surprisingly was not too cold. We all stuck together, driftthe herd instinct.

"We talked of everything that came into our minds—how long it would take a plane to reach us, or just anything. One ship passed and we all shouted desperately. Then we lost the ship and all felt pretty blue. Then the tanker (Esso Baytown) came, and we all shouted together again. And when it came to us it was the most wonderful feeling I

One of the weariest of the survard University athlete, who saved himself despite the fact ne arm, broken in a ski accident, was in a cast.

was in a cast.

"The ship struck with great force," Talbot said. "We hit one ave, bounced hard against nother and then the plane began wave, bounced hard to break up."

To the most crushing blow of

the whole night—Marish experi-ence—the moment just after nightfall Saturday when a ship vas sighted in the distance and slowly faded from view without having seen the signals of the 10 in the water—radio operator alleged wasterul and extravagant Chapman applied this descrip distribution methods in gasoline

saw the Baytown," he went on, were not based on the Vancouve "before we were picked up. When base price plus freight. That mat this second ship came along we ter alone, he stated, would justify decided some one should strike appointment of a fuel control out for it so we wouldn't be left behind again.

Baytown.

BODIES DREW SHARKS

"Richardson followed me to that," he observed. make a disturbance in order to "I would have thought there keep the sharks away. There were naturally a lot of sharks there because there were three bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water. I saw one "One "ways takes with a very bodies, in the water." shark. Everyone was fairly com-fortable, because the water was warm and our one great fear was

He added he was not criticising

much about it:

"The men get rid of all their clothes except underwear, and the women discarded most of their clothes.

"Richardson and I swam to in 1935 and 1936.

Mr. Wismer stated the Legislature had no kn wiedge that the gasoline companies were losting mo. 19, and, in fact, the companies made substantial profits in 1935 and 1936.

"Richardson and I swam to in 1935 and 1936.

about half way between the ship and the other survivors. The ship sounded its siren when it heard our shouts.

"Within two or three minutes after the plane hit the water it started breaking up. I was still on the (radio) key when the first passenger fell off—it was Miller passenger fell off—it was Miller to Chonald Miller of Lincoln, Neb.)

The waves bashed him against a wing and he sank very soon. Cable's parachute failed to open as he plummeted to earth. Chemidlin stayed with the plane as it crashed into a parking lot.

(Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb.) fin.

"It was surprising that Noakes of NEW YORK (AP) The trial J. Gordon Noakes of New York: of Jack Benny, radio and screen asted so long. He was the only comedian, on charges of smug

sharply-chiselled features, expressed it this way:

"We kept kicking in the water to keep warm). We talked among ourselves. One woman beeffine hysterical after her husband had disappeared, but very soon she was herself again."

SASKATOON (CP)—The case NO FOREWARNING

Describing the plunge of the Cavalier to the sea, First Officer

Cavalier to the sea, First Officer
Richardson said there was "no
forewagning of what was going
to happen."
"I was simply informed," he
added, "that we were coming
down. As we were coming down
I told the stewards to get out
the life preservers so they would
be ready for use. "We got the passengers out through the hatches and the doors and pushed the ones who had on life preservers into the

water. "Some of them fell off.
"We pulled some of the people from the water onto the plane, but we could see she was filling

was no panic and no hysterical.

of us were taken out door and others out the rough the pantry. There

Spence died."

There was some dispute, as the survivors left the Esso Baytown, after arrival in New York as to the number of lifebelts that had been available after the crash of

the Cavalier. Mrs. Watson said that more han six were in use; Taylor said he only saw four. Captain Alderisted there were at least nine or 10 belts.

Spence, the steward who died, gave up his lifebelt, because he could swim, to David Williams, the other steward, who could no

Too Much for Gas

VANCOUVER (CP)-Attorney vivors was Charles Talbot, 23, of General Gordon S. Wismer, con Brookline, Mass., former har tinuing the government's argu tinuing the government's argument in the Britis' Columb Supreme Court at the trial on Petroleum Products Control Board Act, said British Columbians paid \$4,600,000 too much for the gasoline they purchased in 1934

He was quoting from the report of Mr. Justice M. A. Mac donald, commissioner appointed by the government to investigate coal and petroleum industries the province. He also quoted figures from the report by which the commissioner

industry added several cents to "It was a great disappoint the retail price of that product ment."

Mr. Wismer submitted the "It was two hours after we prices charged outside Vancouver appointment of a fuel control board to which these people outside, the city could apply to Pilot's Escape

"According to my watch it was 10.45 p.m., and I struck out from the rest of them. It was after midnight when I got on board the Home Oil at 2 cents less than

retail dealers.

w one large grain of sait th

sharks. Naturally we didn't say Commissioner Macdonald much about it.

Mr. Wismer stated the Legis

wing and he sank very soon.

"The steward (Robert Spence) was the next to go, after he had put up a game show. He seemed to lose his head and suddenly let

Benny Trial Delayed

(J. Gordon Noskes of New York)
lasted so long. He was the only
person standing when the plane
hit the water. His head hit the top
of the ship and was badly cut—it
seemed as though half his head
was cut off."

Through the stories of all sur
vivors there ran a note of pride
in the way the others carried on.
Mrs. George Ingham of Hamilton, Bermuda, blonde and with

SASKATOON (CP)—The case of a man who borrowed \$8,000 in 1919, paid back almost \$9,000, and still owed \$10,666, was brought before the farmers' creditors' arrangement act board of review sitting here today. The farmer was Joseph Kary of Allan, Sask.

Interest on the loan was 8 per cent, the board was told. Kary said he had the debt down to less than \$6,000 in 1932, but had not been able to pay much on it since that time because of bad crop conditions.

Reverse Closing Law

CALGARY (CP)-The Calgary City Council has reversed the November early closing plebiscite asking for an amendment to the existing closing by laws by an eight to four vote. The amend-ment would have made it illegal to operate certain businesses after 6 p.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. Wednesdays, with exception the week prior to Christmas.

Register Music Teachers

CALGARY (C)—A committee of the Alberta Music Teachers' Association will draw up an act for presentation to the Alberta government which will urge registration of all music teachers in the province, delegates decide at the annual meeting here.

Farmer Body Same

CALGARY (CP) - Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta for 1939 will be the same as last year, officials announced at con-clusion of the board of directors' meeting here. The executive in-cludes Mrs. Marie Malloy, Warner, president of the United Farm Women of Alberta; Nor man F. Priestley, U.F.A. vice-president; J. K. Sutherland, Hanna; George E. Church, Balzac, and H. E. Spencer, Edgerton

Youth in London

secretary of the National Council of Education, said in an incabinet Electric Radio. I very good terview here last night that Premier Aberhart, as minister of
education, agreed to consider a
fund-raising campaign in Alberta
schools to aid the projected establishment of a "youth city"
for Empire students living in
London, England.

Including: Broadwood Cottage Panals,
about Electric Radio. I very good
speece Chesterfield Sultes, also odd
Upholstered Chairs, Morris
Chairs, Centre Tables, Bridge Lamp,
Walnut-frame Divanette, Drop-head
Singer Sewing Machine, Reed Chairs,
for Empire students living in
London, England. secretary of the National Coun- Including: Broadwood Cottage Pi cil of Education, said in an in-terview here last night that Prefund-raising campaign in Alberta schools to aid the projected es-tablishment of a "youth city"

Manitoba Refunding

be paid off from capital reserves.

3 Months for Blackmail WINNIPEG (CP)-Evangeline Skavinski, 24, whose plot to blackmail a Winnipeg business man for \$200 failed last week. was given a three months' jail sentence today when she pleaded

guilty to attempted extortion.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two non-permanent Royal Canadian Air Force fliers, Ian D. Watson and A. C. Schiller, escaped serious injury yesterday when the plane "There may be an answer to they were flying ploughed into a at," he observed.

nce Win

EDMONTON (CP) - Janet McGregor of Calgary won the grand aggregate in the dancing competition sponsored by the Edcompetition sponsored by the Ed-monton branch of the Alberta Highland Dancing Association Saturday.

Housing Shortage

EDMONTON (CP) - Shortage of housing is becoming a menace to health, said Dr. G. M. Little medical health officer, in a re-port prepared for submission to the city council last night. Congestion in housing, particularly in the lower income brackets. was increasing, he said.

Stole 51 Pints of Beer CALGARY. (CP) - Thieves broke into the Queen's Hotel here during the weekend and escaped with 53 pints of beer valued at 59. Other weekend burglaries, totaling 12, resulted in loss of

Okotoks Pioneer Dies CALGARY (CP)— Thos. Mac-Millan, 70, died at his home in Okotoks yesterday. Mr. Mac-Millan was widely known as a breeder and importer of Clydes-dale horses. He was a member of the Old-timers' Association of southern Alberta, having resided in the Okotoks district since 1887. Surviving are three sons and two daughters.

Sea the New QUAKER **OIL RANGE** C. J. McDowell

William P. Kenney Dies at St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Wil-liam Patrick Kenney, 69, presi-dent of the Great Northern Railway since 1932, died in St. Joseph's Hospital here early to-

day. Widely known among railroad men as "Bill" Kenney, the execu-tive had been engaged in rallway work for 52 years, 37 of them

with the Great Northern. Born in Watertown, Wis. Born in Watertown, Wis., January 10, 1870, he came to Minneapolis with his parents three years later. He attended the Minneapolis public schools, worked meantime as a newsboy, a Western Union messenger boy and for the Milwaukee road.

He began his railroad career in 1887 with the Chicago Great Western Railway, for which he

Western Railway, for which he worked as switchman, clerk and stenographer.

If seen from the outer pla the earth would go through all the phases from a thin crescent

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our sales TOMORROW, 1.30 Large Consignment (from Severa

EDMONTON (CP)—Major F. Better Furniture

Menitobe Refunding

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 20-yearold issue of Manitoba debentures
for \$1,500,000, carrying 5½ per
cent interest charges, will be refunded February 1 by a new
issue of \$10,00,000 on which the
interests rate has been cut to 3½
per cent, Hon. S. S. Garson, provincial treasurer, 'announced today. The remaining \$300,000 will
be paid off from capital reserves.

ALSO MORNING SALE AT 10.30 of Vegetables and Poultry, inc

MAYNARD & SONS - Auet

Keep right with ENO before breakfast



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acid — by keeping you
clean, inside, where fitness
begins.

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FRUIT SALT

Advance Showing SPRING

SUITS, COATS and DRESSES PLUME SHOP Ltd.

CANADA'S WELFARE **FUNDS \$3,640,000**

OTTAWA (CP) - Community operated across Canada , according to the Cana-lefare Council.

than 300 charitable joined in campaigns in Montreal, Ottawa, Tomilton, Winnipeg, Re-couver and Victoria to m, Vancouver and Victoria ise funds for support of com-mity welfare services during and showed an increase in control over ons of 4.13 per cent over of the previous year, the

sources of income in ted welfare agencies from earnings and endow-will bring the total ted income up to a figure in \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000

Nine of the 14 Canadian camgns recorded individual in-ases. The campaign totals 1938 include: Greater Vicancouver Welfare Federation 357,500.

PARIS (AP) - The French ment was reported in atic quarters yesterday to ecided tentatively to send representative to insurgent pain. The cabinet was said to ave agreed France must be recresented at Burgos if she is to talvage anything out of any inurgent victory.

a loss of morale which came from dependence on direct relief and also from the reliance of large to the property of the

Industry Must

Rogers Says Business Should Accept Its Share of Problem

OTTAWA (CP) - Private in istry must do its share in pro-ding employment for Canadian

viding employment for Canadian workers or governments may have to undertake burdens they are not equipped to bear.

This warning was given the House of Commons last night by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, as he outlined an enlarged program for combating unemployment during the coming year, spoke with pride of the government's accomplishments so far in this direction and voiced confidence that further progress could ence that further progress could

be made.

The minister's speech, partly an answer to opposition attacks on the government's unemployment policy, was one of several indications of weighty debates store for this session of

oting figures of reduction of 22.7 per cent in the number of persons receiving relief in Canada from November, 1936, to Novem-ber, 1938, and 7.7 per cent from November, 1937, to November, 1938, Mr. Rogers said there was no reason for discouragement or defeatism. These figures repre sented more progress relatively than had been made in either Great Britain or the United States.

INITIATIVE NEEDED

"I believe that, given the kind of co-operation, the kind of enter-prise and initiative that exists in this country, at least potentially, it is not beyond the powers of government and good citizens to make steady progress toward the solution of this problem of unem

ployment," said the monister. The government was aware of a loss of morale which came from

ployment as well as provide em-ployment on public works.

Through the Housing Act and the Home Improvement Act \$50, 000,000 had been spent on con-struction. The program for the coming year would give further important to the construction in

Several large projects were proposed under the Municipal Im-provement Plan.

Some employers in private in-dustry had enlarged their staffs and he hoped more would do so during the coming year, even at some risk to themselves.

"Let us make no mistake about it," he added, "if private employment is not able to take up the slack, if private industry, acting with governments, and having a knowledge that governments are doing their best, does not itself do its part toward that objective there will be thrown ultimately upon democratic government such a pressure of public opinion in favor of public employment in favor of public employme that government itself will asked to undertake burdens whi it is not equipped to bear."

QUESTION FOR MANION

The minister urged Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative leader, to tell the House at once if, when in a public address some months ago, he advocated the government take over the entire relie costs, he included unemployables

"I am not going to make a statement of policy just now,"
Dr. Manion replied.
Dr. Manion said that if Mr.

Rogers had read the accounts of his speech carefully he would have found that what he had adtake over the relief burden "in

deferred work in many parts of Canada which could be done now, said Mr. Rogers. Possible civic improvements included parks. playgrounds, bathing beaches and swimming pools, which would add to the health and happiness of the people, as well

as provide work.

"We have been accused of in action," Mr. Rogers said. He quoted the Speech from the Throne outlining such employment measures as the Home Im provement Plan, the Nationa Housing Act and the Municipa Improvements Assistance Act. abolition of sales tax on building materials and special aid to the

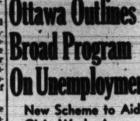
ining industry.
"You may say we have taken wrong action, but you cannot ac-cuse us of inaction," the minster declared. "And all this was in addition to the substantial grants we have made to the prov

It was the government's belief that to deal with unemployment through provision of work it was wise first of all to try to stimulate private employment rather

ures initiated under government legislation adopted last year, were going forward in British Columbia. Alberta and other provinces, running into millions dollars, Mr. Rogers said.

Reich Ban on U.S. Films

BERLIN (AP)-A source clos to the government reported last night that the number of United States films shown in German theatres had been cut sharply in retaliation for "incessant agita-tion" against Germany. For the first time in years, nonfirst time in years, none of the first-run theatres in Berlin is showing an American picture. Two first-run French films are



New Scheme to Aid Civic Works Announced By Rogers

OTTAWA - The federal gov rnment, starting April 1, will mbark on a broader program of works and direct relief to assist works and direct relief to assist the unemployment situation. Hon Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor, announced in the Commons last night. The main features of the policy would be:

1. A new measure of federal assistance for civic works with the Dominion and provinces paying the cent of direct labor on a

2. Grants-in-aid for direct re-lief to the provinces will be in-creased from 30 per cent to 40 per cent and maximum limits for the contributions will be

3. The \$3,000,000 youth training program will be continued for at least three years.

4. Forest conservation be enlarged.

5. A varied program of public works will be entered upon, in-cluding highway construction, mining, roads work in national parks and on historic sites, level crossing elimination, water con-servation and airport and harbor

6. The Dominion and provinces will share 50-50 the cost of paying relief for transients,

GREATER SHARE

The new direct relief policy means the Dominion will bear a considerably greater share than during the fiscal year, which will end March 31. The Dominion will pay 40 per

cent of direct relief, and each pro vince will have to pay at least an equal 40 per cent. Municipalities will pay the balance. Any pro-vince that wishes to pay a greater share may do so.

In the current year the Dominion is paying but places a maximum on th contribution to each province These total \$16,653,000. In Brit ish Columbia the maximum is \$1,380,000, or \$115,000 a month. Explaining the new plan to

"The government will offer the provinces its co-operation to enable municipalities to enlarge their normal program of civic improvements as an alternative

to direct relief.
"To this end the Dominion, under agreement with the pro-vinces, will contribute 50 per of the direct labor costs of such projects approved by the province and Dominion, it being understood the provincial gov-ernment in each case will also contribute 50 per cent of the labor cost, and the municipality bear the cost of materials and supervision.

approving applications from municipalities due con-sideration will be given: (a) The extent of unemployment in the municipality and (b) the value of the proposed improvement to Mortality among cutlery grind-the community and the relative ers is 330 per cent greater than the community and the relative ers is 350 per control of materials in relation to in the average occupation, due to inhalation of silica dust.

total cost of the project.
"Employment will be super-"Employment will be super-vised, at least in the larger communities, by a committee which shall represent each of the three contributing governments.
"This form of assistance to

Oil engineers are now trying to civic improvements will not be locate oil pools by analyzing the available to municipal projects surface soil for traces of gas and which are accepted for another Municipal Improvements Assist-ance Act." This is the act covering self-liquidating projects, passed last session.

Press Photographs Shown in New York

NEW YORK (AP)-Photo graphs by Associated Press cam eramen won major awards at the fourth annual exhibit of the Nev sociation, which was opened here

yesterday.

The judges gave AP praphers two first, two sone third and two honorables. tion awards in three out of four classifications. More than 500 pictures are on view.

In the feature picture class
AP photographers made a clear
sweep. Anthony Camerano wor
first, Harry Harris second, Mur
ray Becker third and John Lind

Prime Minister's **DUTIES INCREASE**

Mr. King in Broade Tells of Heavy Burdens Carried

OTTAWA (CP)-The greate

Mr. King emphasized difficulty of the leader of the House of Commons at once providing opportunity for the fullest discussion of matters of public interest and seeing that sufficient time was provided for full discussion of the important business of government.

government.

He noted that in addition to being leader of the House of Commons, the Prime Minister was also the leader of a political party, the principle spokesman of the administration and a mem-ber of Parliament for a particu

ber of Parliament for a particu-lar constituency.

In addition to his time in the House, where he was subject to questions about the general con-duct of business, must explain policies and speak in debates, the Prime Minister spent a large part of the day with corre-spondence interviews and re-

"It is sometimes forgotten that, ir. addition to performing these obvious duties, the Prime Minis-ter must inform himself on important public questions," Mr. King said. "If his vision is to be clear and his judgment sound he must have time to read and think. A nation which is wise will ensure this opportunity to

The conduct of Canada's external affairs was one of the main preoccupations of the Prime Minister in his function as Secretary of State for Ex-ternal Affairs.

Woman Supported **But Gets Pension**

OLYMPIA, Wash, (AP)-The Supreme Court yesterday denied a petition by the state for a rehearing in an old age pension case, in which the court granted Mrs. J. B. Conant a pension regardless of the fact sh vided every necessity of life.

In petitioning for reconsidera-tion, the state declared the court's decision "makes but a hollow shell of laws enacted to provide real assistance to the needy aged."

The state's petition acted as a parrier to a threat by the United States Social Security Board that assistance matching funds to the state if assistance were granted as directed by the high court's order.

18 decision held Mrs. Conant, a Spokane resident, should be granted the full \$30 monthly assistave, beginning at the time of her petition, despite the fact she was receiving "all necessities of life" from her children, who are able and willing to support

Would End Appeals

Would End Appeals
OTTAWA (CP)—Hon 'C. H. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawrence-St. George, Montreal, renewed his effort in the Commons yesterday afternoon to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London. He introduced a bill which would accomplish this purpose by an amendment to the Supreme Court Act.

The veteran barrister would go farther in the new measure than in one he sponsored last session. The latter applied to appeals on matters falling within the competence of the Parliament of Canada. His present bill would abolish all appeals from any judgment of any court in Canada to the tribunal at Westminster.

Ruling on Wil

Appeal of Heirs of Mrs. E. H. **Meredith Dismissed**

LONDON (CP)-The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council here today dismissed with costs the appeal of certain of the heirs son Meredith from a judgment of the Quebec court of King's Bench concerning construction of a will.

The appeal had been heard December 9 by Lords Maugham Thankerton, Russell of Killower Macmillan and Romer.

The will over which arose the prolonged court fight finally settled by today's decision was Mrs. Meredith in her own hand on a sheet of station-

Disposing of an estate value made out about a year before Mrs. Meredith's death, June 24, 1936. The fortune had come to her half from her dead husbane and half from her father, and according to evidence during the initial contestation, it had been the widow's intention to turn it back to both families in equal shares.

Mentioning in the will disposa of the half intended to be re-turned to the Merediths, Mrs Meredith had written: "... be-tween my husband, Charles Meredith's nephews and nieces (immediate heirs).

mediate heirs" were the cause of the proceedings taking the case through a superior court, to the court of King's Bench in appeal. on to the Supreme Court of Canada and finally to the Privy Council.

Five nephews and nieces of the late Charles Meredith and trustees of the estate of a sixth contended when the case first entered court that the two words were intended as descriptions of the status in law of the heirs, while Diana Meredith, a grand niece, in a suit taken with five others, claimed the widow had meant only the disputed half of the fortune to have been divided not only among nephews nieces but their immediate heirs

The blue whale, caught in the "From his directions we got a a few cents a day. Money back i Antarctic, measures up to 100 better idea where the people were. It does not help you. For sale by the feet in length and is the largest with the largest course he gave us. Within a hun-Johnson and Douglas St. (Advt.

Guided Rescuers

Crewmen of Tanker **Tell Dramatic Story** Of Cavalier Rescue

NEW YORK (AP) - The intly heard words of a song led escuers from the tanker Esse night, but no one could remem guided the lifeboat to the men and women clinging to their life-belts in the dark water.

"Something religious, it was," said Olaf Anderson, who comsaid Olaf Anderson, who com-manded the boat. "I don't know

left and pulling in that direction would suddenly hear them in back of us. The voices evidently and as we were in a trough of he sea part of the time, we quickly as we could and covered would hear the voices from two them with our coats and hurried

directions at once. "The seas were running heavy and although our spotlight was playing about the ocean, trying to pick out the people in the water, were had only their voices

"We had received radio advices of the Cavalier's distress some time earlier," he said, "but be-cause of variances in the positions given we retraced back to the general area in which we found the survivors."

HEARD FROM BOW

Minor said that when the Esso Baytown found what its skipper assumed was the correct posi-tion, Alvin Shannon of Philadelphia, who was manning the lookout bell on the forecastle head, heard voices.

"We lowered a boat then and with the ship's spotlight raking the blackness in a wide arc we set out in the general direction of

the voices.
"We guessed that whoever was out there had seen our lights even before we put on the searchlights, and they were trying to call us. We didn't know how many were

"We rowed back and forth.

RADIO MAN FOUND

"Suddenly almost under our bow we found a man swimming along towards the ship. He yelled at us and we picked him up. He said he was Patrick Chapn radio man on the Cavalier.
"He told us he and Richardson

(Neil Richardson, the first officer and navigator) had left the main group of survivors and started hen we hove in sight.



dred yards we found another man swimming. That was Richardson. "Mr. Anderson, who was at the tiller, was looking ahead trying to pick out the survivors Richardson and Chapman had told us were hanging to life prese vers. "After rowing a little longer Mr. Ander-son shouted There they are, dead

son shouted There they are, dead ahead, men.
"We rowed harder then. When we turned our heads we could see the survivors' heads bobbing

The all-but nonlocating the 10 survivors evaluater their general position had become known was described by Joseph R. Minor of Tappahannock, Va., boatswain of the lifeboat that picked them up.

"We heard their voices about "We heard their voices about in the general vicinity for more than half an hour," Minor was a woman. They were all pretty weak and we about in the general vicinity for more than half an hour," Minor were all pretty weak and we had managed to keep alive all that time.

"They were in pretty bad shape"
"They were in pretty bad shape" The all-but-hopeless task of locating the 10 survivors even found them all holding hands and become known was described by Joseph R. Minor of Tappahan the others were holding them up.

when we did.
"The women didn't seem any more weary than the men.
"We hauled them aboard as

back to the ship."

BAMFIELD — At the annual meeting of the Bamfield Canadian Red Cross outpost hospital, held in the Cable Hall January 16, the following officers were elected by acclamation: Mrs. R. A. Dickinson, president; Mrs. J. Nicholls, honorary secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. Bolin, first vice-president; A. B. Gallagher, second vice-president; E. Bolin, third vice-president; Messrs. E Palmer, A. Hoskins, R. Scott, J. Grunlund, U. Laite, L. Meyers, Mrs. E. Behan, Mrs. A. Cassidy, Mrs. W. Mabin and Miss I. Jen-

nings, executive. Hugh Birch Jones visited Bam field during the year and decided on a suitable building, on which an option has been paid. The purchase will be completed early in April when the provincial govent \$500 is received. Altera tions to conform to hospital requirements will be made to the building. A landing float is now under construction.

Deaf Man Hears Minister First Time in Years

After using AURINE EAR BALSAM, the preparation of a well-known ear specialist, only a short time, Joseph Meredith of Ontario. Canada reports that "all the head noises have gone and I can hear people talking. I heard the minister read the Scripture for the first time in two years." If you are hard of hearing, bothered by head noises, earache, ringing and buzzing in ears, worried about approaching deafness, get AURapproaching deafness, get AUR-INE EAR BALSAM today. Easy to use. Relief is quick. Costs only a few cents a day. Money back if it does not halv.



topictone News Photo from NEA)

ON THE ROAD TO-AND FROM-WAR-The en Catalonian front, where General Franco's insurgent forces at one point were little more than at miles from Barcelona. The camera found one line of soldiers and pack animals winding slowly over the brow of the hill—on its way to the front—while another line of wounded rebel soldiers came slowly down the hill—back from the front.



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TO ENDANGER **ANOTHER MAN'S** LIFE

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, OHT.

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939.

Those Submarines

GERMANY'S NAVAL ACTIVITY, ESPE cially her sudden decision to embark n extensive program of U-boat construc-recalls the Anglo-German Naval Treaty of 1935. Under that arrangement, it may be remembered, she agreed to limit the tonnage of her building to 35 per cent of the British tonnage. As far as submarines were con-cerned, however, a special clause fixed the age at 45 per cent, with a proviso that after "friendly discussions" it might be in-creased to 100 per cent.

"Friendly discussions" with Germany at this stage may or may not be friendly diss. All that can emerge from them is the German intimation that "this is what I am going to do; you can do what you like but if you do more than I think you ought but if you do more than to do, you will have to appease me—or else." Germany's intention to build more submarines, of course, springs from her assess ment of the strategic advantages resulting from an alliance between General Franc and the dictators when his victory is com and the ports of Spain and he are at the service of German and Italian

Such harbors as that of Bilbao or of Ceuta, in Spanish North' Africa, and doubt less the Spanish Canary Islands, where also small German submarines are known to have red on "manoeuvres," will sufficiently point the lesson to anyone who will be at to consult a map showing the mair British and French mercantile trade routes

Nor will it be forgotten that Germany's unrestricted" use of the submarine was the greatest menace to Great Britain's security in the last war, and that German equality ritain really means German superior ity to Britain, since Germany's submaring power, unlike Britain's, can at any time be

How Japan Gets Help

WITHIN THE LAST MONTH OR SO public opinion on this continent has radually solidifying into practical action in support of the Chinese. Victoria is ng its part, will shortly develop and expan ontribution, and there are increasing in the republic on the south of us that official Washington soon will implement its obvious inclination with appropriate pro-cedure. In numerous United States newsand magazine articles writers have laid bare the material aid which American to Japan, without which her war effort in China must be seriously curtailed.

Writing in the Christian Century, for example, Henry P. Van Dusen notes that while the American people, in overwhelming majority, are solidly behind China in her present struggle of resistance, the American through certain financiers and concerns "are arming Japan with the crucial materials for her successful war He has found in China ver, that 99 per cent of the American le are credited either with being defin itely or more or less indifferently on the side of the ravaged nation. But Mr. Van Dusen thinks that it is an exaggeration to suggest that 1 per cent supports Japan. For "it is doubtful whether, in the whole of the United States, could be discovered 1,000,000 indi who would utter a word in support of Japan's unprovoked and ruthless attack o Prefatory to his plea that the United States stop the export of supplies, and boycott Japanese goods, he presents the

owing indictment:
"The planes which have bombed the d villages of Ch ine. The tanks which alone made sible the advance upon Canton and Han were manufactured of American iron tueled with American oil.

The bombs dropped from Japanese es, the shells hurled from Japanese ery, the cartridges fired from Japanes -all are charged with gunpowder from rican cotton fields. These are not ited exaggerations stimulated by Chines propaganda or prompted by sentimental sympathy with China. They are known and scovable facts.

"The precise extent of America's assist nce cannot easily be ascertained; it is de-indably, estimated at not less than 50 per nt of the indispensable materials for the ny-by-day supply of Japan's armed forces. by day supply of Japan's armed forces, the crucial influence of that assistance hardly be questioned." Add to this recital of what Mr. Van Dusen

es the United States is contributing China's difficulties—which means the ant apparently victorious march of Nip-armies—the raw materials Japan is ag from Canada, the Antipodean Do-line and Great Britain, and it is easier to understand how some of China's is understand how some of China's must be regarding anti-Japanese ments which continually are going to heaven from millions of Englishing peoples. As Chir Foreign Min-Wang Chung-hui said at week, now Great Britain, the United States, and to have sent strong notes to Japan, the has come for "concerted action."

Echoes of Blubber Bay

MR. COLIN CAMERON, C.C.F. MEMBER of the Legislature for Comes, in a statement to the press, reviews the Blubber Bay "incident." He complains that he was denied a judicial inquiry "into the activities of the police" because disclosures he thinks would have marked such an investigation might have proved "embarrassing" to the Liberal Parts.

tatements Mr. Cameron makes are sor what puzzling. He says, for example, he has "received thanks from many members of the police force." He charges that the le who was sentenc nard labor is working it out "as a prison hospital orderly." He recounts the part he took to get this constable's "victim" (one Gardiner) out of jail and into the Vancouver General Hospital. According to Camero the inmate was described by the priso from "a slight attack of 'flu." The Com member sought permission from Attorney General Wismer, and readily obtained it for a specialist to examine Gardiner. The result institution

If there is any reason to believe an in justice has been done in connection with this unsavory Blubber Bay business, it should not take the government long to open the matter

Too Many Demagogues

PORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL'S PUBlisher, Mr. C. George McCullagh, is not taking kindly to his rebuff from the Canadian Broadcasting Commission. It was not expected that he would. Long before a Saturday Evening Post writer classified him as "Canada's Wonder Boy," young Me-

Cullagh had become accustomed to having his own way. When the manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission failed to see why wealth should enable him to buy time to deliver a series of five addresses over the Dominion's radio network he found t a little difficult to get used to the idea Not a few of his friends, however, helped to swell the small chorus of objection. possibly to make him feel a little better ut neither the Prime Minister nor Minister of Transport Howe seemed able to generate the least enthusiasm to support Mr. McCul lagh's complaint of harsh treatment. Neither could see that the democratic principle of free speech had been violated in any way Their view, of course, was that Mr. McCul lagh could avail himself, without cost, of the facilities of the forum debate, and that under that arrangement he could deliver his "message" and get the benefit of discus sion from others who might conceivably disagree with his point of view.

Most people having access to recent issues Mr. McCullagh is suffering from a peculiar phobia. The Vancouver Province puts it this vay: "Mr. McCullagh was presumably going to make a thoroughgoing onslaught upor Communists and Communism. The application of the CBC rule would presumably meant the coming back on the air of the Communists in a thoroughgoing onslaught on Mr. McCullagh and all the enemies of Communism. And that would undoubtedly have been a pretty kettle of fish for the CBC, and we can all imagine what would have been the criticism of its policy then. For Communism is still not an unlawful doctrine in Canada, and a Communist is still not, as a Communist, a criminal." Our Vancouver contemporary, moreover, takes a very definite stand on this controversy-it has our congratulations-for it winds up its reference to the matter with this: "Perhaps there is something to be said for the CBC n this controversy after all."

That Minister of Propaganda certainly nows how to garner publicity.

A geologist says the earth acquires 50,000 tons of meteorite dust daily. If Europe's dictators hear about it they will be demand ing a few tons.

An authority asserts that speeches without humor are just as effective as a with jokes and quips. Our experience is that

WORSE THAN THE PADLOCK LAW From Toronto Star

In Northern Ireland a man can be re manded to jail for an indefinite period with manded to jail for an indefinite period without a trial if he is merely suspected of plotting against the government. This fact was
brought home to Canadians a day or so ago
by a dispatch from Belfast which told of 34
Irish Nationalists who have been thus incarcerated following their arrest shortly
before Christmas. A dispatch from London
conveyed the comment of Fenner Brockway,
general secretary of the Independent Labor
Party, that such a proceeding "must come as
a shock to those priding themselves on
democracy in the British Islea." It certainly
came as a shock to readers in Canada.

democracy in the British Islea." It certainly came as a shock to readers in Canada.

The Northern Ireland legislation which enables the authorities there to jail suspects indefinitely without a trial is the Civil Authorities Special Powers Act of 1922. It is, apparently, a worse statute than even the Quebee padlock law. A British legal expert has described it as "violating every great charter of British liberty." It not only suspends habeas corpus, but emplowers the police to arrest, imprison, exclude or deport anyone without reason being given and without a trial. Numerous instances of this statute's use are cited by the National Council of Civic Liberties.

The government of Northern Ireland

The government of Northern Ireland defends the act as a means of preventing "terrorism" and "irresponsible agitation" for union with Eire. But there is certainly not a state of war in Ireland, and even in a state of war it would be difficult to justify such an amazing piece of legislation.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA.

ONE OF THE outstanding achievements of Canadian politicians—Liberal, Conservative, Socialist—has been their ability to talk for years about Canada's foreign policy

whiting themselves to anything.

Up to recently, with an eye on the iominant Quebec vote, they have succeeded magnificently. Only a clairvoyant could tell what the Canadian foreign policy was, if any, what we would do in the event of a material or the country of the country o war.

state of deliberate uncertainty, that national wilight sleep, along with many other things. Today Canadians know that a major war is no longer a vague nightmare peculiar to re-tired militia colonels in Oak Bay. They know a major war may come any time. So they ask, with a new insistence, where does

That is why Parliament has opened here with a sudden new interest in foreign policy, born, undoubtedly, out of the restless Peace of Munich. The public wants to know, the rivate members want to know. Day by day the position of Canada emerges, slowly buy the position of Canada emerges, slowly buy surely, through a London fog of politics. Gradually we are getting a foreign policy, though it is a pretty vague, thin thing still. Like many of the more important pro-nouncements in Parliament, Premier King's

righly significant statement of last week was generally overlooked, but it is on Han-sard, readily dug up by anyone who is inter-ested. The substance of this statement is hat when Britain is at war, Canada is at war also. This is something that no Cana-dian statesman was willing to say in the midst of last September's Crisis. Our minds are clearing.

LAURIER POLICY

MR. KING, in a speech far more important than many realized at the time, bound his government to the original foreign policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The Laurier policy, aid he, is "the Liberal policy as it is today and as it will continue to be under the pre ent administration."

These are Laurier's very words, as quoted

"If England is at war we are at war and iable to attack. I do not say we will always be attacked, neither do I say that we would ake part in all the wars of England. That is a matter that must be guided by circumstances upon which the Canadian Parliament will have to pronounce and will have to de cide in its own best judgment."

With Laurier's statement Mr. King oupled his own promise that "before this ountry goes into any war Parliament will

This evidently means that if Britain to at war, we are at war with her enemies, but Parliament will decide how far we should participate in the war in defence of Britain

This formula of consulting Parliament of course, doesn't mean a great deal. Obvi ously Parliament must be consulted about what we do in any war. It must vote the noney. No expeditionary force could be sent abroad, no large expense incurred, without the consent of Parliament, on the advice of the government, which will not make up its mind in advance, until it knows all the

This big thing in Mr. King's speech is the definite announcement that if Britain is at var we are at war. That answers the C.C.F.'s repeated question. It means that neutrality for us is impossible if Britain is involved. So we are clear on that point, as we were not clear last September. It is a

CLASSICAL PASSAGES

By G. J. D.

Passage from Irene Rathbone's "They Call It Peace," Part 4, 1934:

"In this country (England), rearmament was not as yet (1934), spectacular, but de-finite enough to reabsorb some of the unem-ployed. Elsewhere it had been proceeding without yeil. Especially of course in Gerwithout veil. Especially, of course, in Germany, since Nazism had triumphed a year igo. At the helm of the wretched nation were sub-human dream bloated maniacal sots like Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and Rosenberg: and behind them the iron and coal kings of the Ruhr, like Thyssen and Krupps. Already the aero-chemistry army — the poison-gas winged cavalry—that, according to their Kampf, was to annihilate France, attack the Soviet Union, open the way for a Central and Eastern European Nazi Empire, and then turn upon hitherto peaceduped England—was in being.

Thousands upon thousands of airplanes, tons of incendiary magnesium bombs, gigantic air dreadnaughts carrying batteries of artillery, and having a fiving radius muff. like Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and Roser

tons of incendiary magnesium bombs, gigan-tic air dreadnaughts carrying batteries of artillery, and having a flying radius suffi-cient to allow them to reach every European capital west of Berlin in one uninterrupted flight and then return home. These as well as a scientifically-equipped foot arm (in case such should be needed) with guns, beside which the long-range guns of 1918 were in-fants' toys.

"And just as Stinnes had once backed the "And just as Stinnes had once becaut the Kaiser, so Thyssen, the present king of the Ruhr, backed Hitler. The cause was the same: a great attack on the markets of the world; a German customs empire."

BY ADVICE OF COUNSEL

To business that we love; we rise betime ad go to't with delight.—"Antony and Cleo-atra," Wm. Shakespeare (1564-1616).

BONE DRY **SLABWOOD**

\$5.50

A fine grade of heavy Slab wood with plenty of bark. Equally as good as cordwood

Order Yours Today Our Delivery Is Prompt

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

219 BROAD ST. 6 3241 Plea to Save An Mistorie Square

THE HON, ARCHER MARTIN Chief Justice of British Co-lumbia, has addressed the follow-ing letter to the mayor and

"Noticing a statement in our daily newspapers that a request is to be made to you to cut down tion Square, I write at once to protest most strongly against such an act, which I venture to in any city on this continent.

"It is many years ago since this unique and historic little square the only one in the business district and forming delightful oasis therein) was laid out as at present ment of many of our citizens (myself included) to make a very distinctive locality adjacent to an important public building, and much used waterfront highway, as attractive as possible, and it pleasure, interest, and attraction clock and destroy this very laud-able work of "old-timers" would be a piece of reactionary vandal-ism that will shock the good sense and good taste of our whole right-thinking community.
"I may add that a similar pro-

but when it was discovered there was such a general outcry against it that it was speedily abandon

"Should it be the case that your worshipful body will even eriously entertain this renewed attempt at destruction, I respect fully request, as one of those who helped to bring about the planting of these trees and laying out of the square, that we who were associated in that worthy and beneficial object, and also all who are interested in preserving beauty in our midst, be given an fence of these trees from the axe wielded by those who do not realize that beauty and history are, even from a business point of view, a most valuable asset to

before I heard of said renewed attempt I was on the point writing to you to request that you would be pleased to direct that the trees, shrubs and flowers in this square be put in special that during the coming spring and summer we shall have larger number of visitors than ever before in our history, and therefore we should make every effort to exploit our civic attra tions, and not to destroy them.

A BRAVE TERRIER From Windsor Star

broke away from an auction sale not an episode that in London, Ont., a woman was saved serious injury, if not worse, linger over, and it confirms one's bovine had jumped into the back made for her. But spunky little "Tipple" intercepted, and kept the cow off until the woman made the door of her house in safety.

th incidents as this dogs known as man's best friends
"Tippie," being a city dog, probably was as surpraid as the mistress at the sudden advent of the cow. Yet the terrier was equal to the occasion. When the woman fell it stood off the maddened bigger animal and saved the mistress from being trampled bigger anin

lovers, for dogs are faithful unto

AN ARTIST'S REPLY AN ARTIST'S REPLY
To the Editor: — When Mr.
Southwell, the artist, was pointing those four murals in the Parliament Buildings, one of our scholastics stood behind him for about ten minutes while he was working on the one portraying "labor."

"lebor."
Finally, he said to Mr. South-well. "I don't recall having seen any Indians quite like those, Mr. Southwell."
"No," said Mr. Southwell, "I women fil you were doing this

suppose if you were doing this you would paint them differ "Yes, I think I should," said

Sale of Oddments WEDNESDAY MORNING

Sweaters Women's and Children's

27 only, WOMEN'S SWEATERS in bright colors. Cotton knit and very serviceable. Sizes 34 to 44. Values to 69c, for____

14 only, WOMEN'S SAMPLE SWEATERS—Pullover type. Novelty cotton knits. Broken sizes. Regular to \$1.69, for ____ SAMPLE ODDMENTS OF PURE WOOL SWEATERS - Slightly

soiled. Four only, women's sizes. Regular price \$1.98 each, for _____ 7 only, CHILDREN'S SIZES. Regular to \$1.98, for_____

22 only. SPORTS SWEATERS of fine Botany wool in plain colors with contrasting trim. Sizes 34 to 38. Regular to \$1.39 each, for.

21 only, WOMEN'S VESTS of good quality rayon with built-up shoulders.

Pastel shades. Outsizes. Pastel shades. Outsizes. 39c | trimmed. Slightly snop solicu. Regular 35e a garment. Special. 19c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HATS-Formerly priced to \$1.00 each. On sale Wednesday morning, each 19c 40 ONLY OF THESE HATS-A stock clean-up of various seasons.

NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS

ODDMENTS OF MEN'S WEAR

5 only, MEN'S MACKINAW COATS-All 16 only, FLANNELETTE NIGHTSHIRTS wool with large shawl collars and belted. Plain shades and plaids. Sizes \$3.89 with collar and pocket. Assorted stripe pat-terns. Sizes 15, 18 and 19.

17 only, DOESKIN WORK SHIRTS-Winter weight. Coat style with two pockets.

21 only, SUITS OF COTTON PYJAMAS Maroon shade and checked patterns. Sizes made with lapel collar and well finished.

15 to 171/2

Regular values \$149, for _______98c | 40 and 42 Regular \$1.00 a suit, for _______79c

Regular \$1.19 each, for_____

JAPANESE SCOTCH

From Winnipeg Free Press Among the ingenious efforts made by the Japanese to blast their way into foreign markets is to name one of their own cities "Aberdeen," and there p spirit which they name after it. thus producing bottles of some who believes in reading labels

might pass for Scotch whisky. This episode, recently unveiled before a is enough to make Burns, Bruce and the black Douglas turn in their graves. To attempt such a thing can be compared only with the sporadic attempts of low persons whose names can be found in Holy Writ to carry off the Ark of the Covenant, and there is small and women fainted while young children clung to their skirts and screamed when the horrid facts were laid bare in Glasgow. It is

Better English

1. What is wrong with this entence? "Her home is not to 2. What is the correct pro-nunciation of "attache" (a mem-

ber of a staff)? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Medallion, meresham, meringue.
4. What does the word "caustic

ity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ant meaning "old-fashioned;

outworn?" ANSWERS

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Her home is not to be compared with youra." 2. Pronounce at a sha, first a as in at, second a as in ask unstressed, third a as in day, accent last syllable. 3. Meerschaum. 4. Severity of language; as, the causticity of a retort. (Pronounce kas-tis-i-ty, a as in all, all i's as in it, accent second syllable).

5. Antiquated.

Therefore the Lord was very angry with Israel, and removed them from out of his sight; there was none left but the tribe of Judah only.—Kings 17:18.

Mr. Scholastic.

"Then why the h— don't you go and do so," rejoined Mr. Southwell.

J. STAFFORD,

J. STAFFORD,

J. W. Beecher,

Spencer Foods

WEDNESDAY MORNING VALUES-0 TO 10 AM.

A Grade, 27c Unsmoked, 21c Per ib... SPENCER'S FIRST-GRADE BUTTER -88¢; Springfield, lb, 29¢; 3 lbs. 85¢ Mild Cheese Cottage Che Per 19c Cheese, 1b..... 45c Per 16.... Pure Lard Shortening-Pride, 9c Per 9c Sliced,

MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE

Soup Bories 6c .6c Pork Liver 9c 9c 2 1bs. 20c _10c Rolled Rib Roasts Thick Rib Roasts .11c ___ 15c Pork Steaks Veal Steaks . 16c Per 15c

SERVICE MEATS - DELIVERED Phone Service From 8 a.m.

Little Pig Sausage 16c 24c | per 9c per We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

RANGE SAI

1.15 HALF CASE

KVI. CBR.

5.45 -KGO, KNX.

6.30--KJR, KOL. 8.00--CBR, KGO.

9.00-KJR.

11.00—KGO. 11.45—KOL. 12.00—KNX.

News Broadcasts

Tonight

10.00-KOMO, KPO, KVI, KNX.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KF1 (640)—National Red. KJR (970), KGO (790)—National

KIRO (710), KNX, (1,050), KVI

11.30

12

12.30

Valiant Lady—KOMO KPO U.S. Merine Baud—KJR, KOO. Americus Behool—KJR, KOO. Hitmakers—KOI. Betty Croserv-KOMO. KPO at 11.45. World on Parade—KGO at 11.45. Muse and Moste—KCI. at 11.45.

Mary Martin-KOMO, KPO.
Dept. of Agriculture-KJR, KOO
Three Capulea-CBR,
Ma Perkins-KOMO, KPO at 12.15.
Eddie Allen-CBR at 12.07.
Midd's) Musical-CBR at 12.15.
Bil Lewis-KOt at 12.15.

(560)—Columbia. KOL (1,270)—Mutual.

CBR (1.100) - Canadia



f everygreen oak, are stripped their cork bark every 8 to 10 mars and yield 45 to 60 pounds f cork to a tree. In spite of the upcated strippings, the trees hrive for 150 years or longer.



Radio Programs

Please—EOMO, EPO re—EJR, EOO. dt's Orchestre—EIRO.

Bob Hope's Show-KOMO, RPO If I had the Chance-KJR, ROG 'Dr. Christian' with Jean KIRO, KNX, RVI. Phantom Pilot-KOL

Big Toon with Edward RIRO, KNX KVI, CBR.

9.30 val-ROMO, RODyat-ROMO, RODy Martin's O'chestra-KJR, KOO.
ch Club-KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Farming Begun-CBR.
a and Archie-KOL.
McInter's O'rchestra-KJR at 9.45.
strily Explorer-KOO at 9.45.
maker's Reporter-KOL at 9.48.
maker's Reporter-KOL at 9.48.

10

92nd Annual Report

· New paid-for insurance in 1938, excluding annuities,

· Life insurance in force, excluding annuities, now stands

• In Canada, new paid-for insurance showed an increase

New premium income amounted to \$1,730,173, an in-

• Total net premiums were \$25,322,766, an increase of

• Income from all sources totalled \$38,641,377, an increase

• The average rate of interest earned on all investments

· Assets increased by \$6,554,505 to the highest figure in

Surplus funds and special reserves increased to \$11,574,118.

· An average of more than \$80,000 each working day was

paid to policy owners, annuitants and beneficiaries during

1938-a total for the year of \$24,642,372. More than

two-thirds of this amount was paid to living policy

 Since 1847 the Canada Life has paid to policy owners, annuitants and beneficiaries, or has accumulated on their behalf, more than \$680 millions—over \$60 millions

the company's history - \$265,894,243.

more than it has received in premiums.

tions for annuities were \$1,959,342.

for the third successive year.

at \$814,935,337.

crease of \$74,983.

of almost \$600,000.

owners and annuitants.

\$254,000.

amounted to \$64,968,806. In addition, new considera-

of Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

Nabled by the Lau-EPO at 10 II. Nabled by Torne-EIRO, ENE, EVI

11

11.30

incos a Frinder-RNX a Frinder-RNX as CBR. in o'Clore Clayer-ROL rginis Lane-EFO at \$15 day RNX RVI clouds Interiods—CBR at \$.07.

inter Singers—KPO
lice Cornett—KPU, KOO
Enty Margares McBride—KNX
Snilader—CRR KOL
The O'Neills—KOMO, KPO at 9.15.
The O'Neills—KOMO, KPO at 9.15.
Sniley Sniley KNX, KVI at 9.15.
Slidoodlers—CPR at 8.15.
SLidoodlers—CPR at 8.15.

10 John's Other Wife—KOMO KPO. The Goldbergs—KIRO KNX KVI. Happy Gang—CBR KOL. Just Plain Bill—KOMO KPO at 1

10.30

We, the People — KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Benny Goodman — KIRO, KNX, KVI.

Bob Hore, Fronto Smedley, R.C.N., Speaker

7.00—Bob Hope—KOMO, RPO. 7.00—Jean Hersholt — KIRO, KNX, KVI. Diving — the equipment used and the hazards encountered — was the subject of an address by Petty Officer Charles Smedley. Royal Canadian Navy instructors Big Town - KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR. at a dinner meeting of the Vic-toria Gyro Club in Spencer's on - KIRO, KNX. Grouch Club-KIRO, KVI, KNX.

ining-room last evening. Nearly 75 members and guests were present, with Percy Moir as chairman. During dinner a four-piece orchestra entertained, in addition to Jack Filtness, who gave banjo selections, accom-panied at the piano by Bert Zala.

panied at the piano by Bert Zala.
Diving was just another job.
Anyone could be a diver. All he
had to do was to get used to
handling himself and his gear
under the water, Mr. Smedley

changes in ordinary equipment within the last few years. The length of time a diver could work at various depths had been increased somewhat, the speaker with air mixtures and the sizes of the diving helmet. Three hundred and fifty feet

was the maximum depth a diver could stand in an ordinary suit. At that depth the pressure was 175 feet per square inch. Greater depths had been reached by the use of diving bells, but no ould be done from these except the supervising of grappling jobs.

Betty and Bob-KOMO, KPO.
Your Health-KJR, KOO.
Bug Bister-KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
School of the Air-KOL.
Crimm's Doughter-ECMO, EPO at 11.18.
Aunt Jenny-KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11.18.
Loneon Calling-CSR at 11.18. SUIT ON DISPLAY

The compressible and noncompressible portions of diving equipment were displayed, to which the speaker referred at various points in his address.

The helmet was made of tin

copper with three half-inch glass windows. Inside the helmet was a receiver, a transmitter and a push. The latter was fixed at push. The latter was fixed at the chin of the diver, and when pushed would ring a bell on the surface calling the attendant to the phone. There was an outlet valve at the back of the helmet, in addition to the line connection The valve was used to govern the

A second compressible portion of the diving suit itself was the breast plate, which was also made of tin copper.

The non-compressible suit was

made of sheet rubber, covered with canvas both inside and outside. The cuffs of the suit were made of India rubber. Broader bands of India rubber fitted around the cuff and the wrist to insure air-tightness. There was also an India rubber portion at the neck where the helmet

Next came a large weighted belt necessary in the descent of the diver below the water. The shees also aided, weighing 16-pounds apiece.

The speaker then explained in

detail the cause of bends in the fast ascent of a diver to the surface from a considerable depth. The only cure for a case of bends was to send the diver to the high pressure depths again or to place him in a recompression chamber. Various hazardous incidents in salvage work were likewise ex-

d by the speaker. use on behalf of the club. After adjournment card games were

PARADE STREETS IN UNDERWEAR

Three men parading downtown streets in scanty-attire provided form of comedy entertainment for Saturday night crowds

Thought to be the victim of an initiation ceremony the first one appeared in winter underwear holding a large cardboard box complete touch.

The next victim to show him-self was not unlike Mahatma Ghandi, except that his skin was white and he had a full set of teeth. He wore shorts and scanty upper covering and had red paint smeared on his legs and arms. He came swinging down the street in a jaunty manner croon-ing "Jingle Bells" and cradling a large doll in his arms. Another man who was geneally

Another man who was gamely taking his "medicine," had on striped pyjamas. It was cold and he shivered.

Mrs. A. P. Fryatt was hostess to the Garden City United Women's Auxiliary last Wednesday afternoon at her home on Snowdrop. Avenue. Arrangements were made to hold a Valentine social evening February 15. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Smith, Canterbury Road, with Mesdames W. Armstrong and C Alexander as joint hostesses.

Wednesday Morning

PY-VAP SELECT

ODDMENTS

SAMPLE

LINOLEUM RUGS

AT CLEAN-UP PRICES

These Rugs now offered at gift prices have been used as samples. Sold as is-

3 Only, LINOLEUM RUGS, size 6.0x9.0. \$3.50

Regular \$6.95, on saie 101 call \$2.50 1 Only, CONGOLEUM BUG, size 6.0x9.0. \$3.50

NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

THREE SPECIALS IN THE

SILK DRESS CREPES-Splendid quality and shown

in five popular shades-wine, brown, Burgundy, laurel

green and navy. An ideal crepe for afternoon dresses: 38 inches wide. Regular \$1.49.

on sale Wednesday morning at, yard...... 98c

TAPPETA SILKS-2 colors only-navy and powder

blue. A nice, crisp quality Taffeta with a rich chiffon

MOIRE TAPPETA SILKS-A permanent finish Moire

price, yard.....

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SUEDE SILK

SLIPS

trimmed styles. Good wearing and laundering quality. Shown in tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 38,

finish. Get a length at this

Regular \$6.95, on sale for each.....

6 Only, PELTOL RUGS, size 6.0x9.0.

Regular \$4.95, on sale for each.....

OLIVE OIL Finest quality Olive Oil has advanced in price, but a spe-cial purchase enables us to sell a 16-oz. 55c bottle for -Drugs, Main Floor

MEN'S TWEED CAPS

Regular 95c each-Special

69c Stylish Caps of a good quality tweed, made with one-piece top and have water-

Special Notice

Now in Stock Are the "INBANITY PAIR"

\$2.50

Pepper Young—KOMO, RPO.
Courtney's Orchestra—KGO.
Sea-sergood Baines—KRHO, KNX, RVI.
Cata and the Fiddin—KOL.
The Oulding Light—KOMO, KPO at 12.48.
Between the Bootsmon—KJR. KGO at **Highlights** from the amount of air in the suit.

Between the Bookends-hen, 12-45, 12-45, Pletcher Wiley-KIRO, KVI at 12-45, News-CBR at 12-15, Musical-CBR at 12-46, Manhatters-KOL at 12-46, 1

1.30 Vic and Sade—KOMO, RPO.

Hilliop House—KIRO, RNX, KVI.

Durl Alone—ROMO, KPO at 145

Responsher—KIRO, KNX, KVI. at 145.

Post Resistration Music—CBR at 145.

Book a Week—KOL at 145.

2 Houseboat Hannah—KOMO, RPO.
Bitmore Boyv Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
U.S. Navy Band—KNJ, KVI.
Dots Jurgwn a Orchestra—CBR.
Lee and Ken-KOMO at 2 20.
Fran Allison—KJR, KGO at 215.
March of Games—KIRO, KNJ, KVI.
March of Games—KIRO, KNJ, KVI.

to Sea-CBR at 2.15 Pamily-KOL at 2.15. 2.30

Trio-KJR, KOO. VI. Avison—CBR. Country Is Going for the Dogs—KOL. Country Is Going for the Dogs—KOL. rice Sears—KOMO at 2 45. rin De Leath—KJR. RGQ at 2 45. Boys—KVI at 2 45. log. Stock Quotations—CBR at 2 45. man MacKay—KOL at 2 45.

Our American Schools—ROMO.
Jease Crawford—KJR, CBR.
News—KIRO, KVI.
Peminine Funcies—ROL.
1 Love a Mystery—KOMO, KPO at 3.15.
Adrian Rollins—KOC. CBR at 3.15.

3.30

Lyon and Marlows-K.R. KGO. Today with Bob Trout-Kiro. KIRO. KNX KVI. Germany Salutes Canada—CBR. Romance Lyrics—KJR at 248.

Fasy Aces—KOMO. KPO
Bob Keith's Orchestra—KJR. KGO.
County feet—KIRO. KVI.
Luigi Romanelli—CBR.
Fuiton & Fast - KOL.
Mr. Keel.—KOMO. KPO st 4.15.
Clordon Jenkins' Orchestra—KJR.

BIII-CBR at 4.15.

4.30

ce of Medicine-CBR at 4.45.

against a wall, it lorms a rainagle, symbolical of the Trinity.

A layman would feel himself debarred from walking through so sacred an arch.

PYIAMAS Values to \$1.60. Special 79c Specially Priced Well-cut Slips in plain tailored or lace-

Smart two-piece style Pyjamas in peach, blue and pink. Slip-on Coat with short aleeves. Dainty trims of floral or contrasting binding. Small,

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

FLANNELETTE

medium and large sizes.
—Whitewear, Piret Floo

SATIN TOPPERS PRICED AT \$1.25

-Lingerie, Piret Floor

Smart Toppers with V and round necklines and shown in many colors as well as white and eggshell. Lustrous satin smartness for a winter frock or under an early

ODDMENTS OF NEEDLEWORK

Priced for Quick Clearance Wednesday Morning at, Each.

This group includes Aprons, Pot Holders, Buffet Sets and centres in various styles and patterns. Stamped ready for embroidery. Be early for a good choice!

FROM THE BABYWEAR DEPARTMENT KINKCOT FLANNELETTE DIAPERS

A Wednesday

Morning Special

anitary Wrapped and Very Absorbent Quality

Size 27x27 inches, Special at, a dozen.... \$1.49 tipe 27x27 inches, Size 31x31 inches. \$1.98

25 Years Ago | be kept burning from one hour after sunset till one hour before sunrise. This also applies to

January 23, 1914

(From the Times Files) Extensions of the C.P.R. telegraphs on the island will be as a result of the visit here yester day of the general superintendent.

M. McMillan of Winnipeg, and the around him as apparently there British Columbia superintendent, had been no barrel to give the J. F. Richardson of Vancouver. J. F. Richardson of Vancouver. Sam Lorimer was elected presi

horse - driven carriages. Se

announced some time in February COURT DECLARES PRISONER FREE

crading at the area last night. The match, which was between two local teams, the Whites and the Reds, showed the determination with which the fairer sex played and while they did not check gently and the rushes were excellent. The Whites defeated the Reds 2 to 0.

Miss Mary Marlowe will play one of the leading roles in the case, he said, the court was insufficient corroboration. The eyes of the heros for parking or parking o

the Royal Victoria Theatre this evening and tomorrow evening.

The eyes of the heron are placed on the lower slope of its head, making it possible for the to watch for prey in the for parking or otherwise are to water at its feet.

For heroming projects we cussed, including a sliv placed on the lower slope of its head, making it possible for the for prey in the led in the church hall Fe for parking or otherwise are to water at its feet.

A qualitative and quantitati analysis of an exhibit produc as opium in a charge again Dong Sing, held for posse of oplum, was sought by Sinnott, defence counsel, in

PRISONER FREE

The Court of Appeal, in a judgment handed down today set aside conviction against Leonard Brookhart, sentenced to three years on a statutory of fence and ordered acquittal.

Brookhart was tried by Judge W. C. Kelly in County Court

The Canada Life **Assurance Company** HART H. HENDERSON, Manager, Victoria Branch

Spinsters' Cabaret

arrangements were decided at the

chorus, as well as an amusing chorus by the boys. Special de-corations are also being planned.

The annual Brentwood Institute banquet for members and their families was held in the hall

Mr. W. O. Wallace proposed a

toast to the members and was thanked by the president, Mrs.

from the members.

Mrs. T. Haddon and Mrs. J.

evening bridge party held re-cently at the Brentwood Institute

Hall. The winners were Mrs. K.

Perrier, Mrs. J. J. Young, Mr. E. Harding and Miss D. Mufford.

W. Ballantyne, Tod Inlet.

Mrs. Bina West Miller

Coming Here in April

Plans were formulated last eve

25 and 26. Plans for the local visit will in-

clude a trip to Butchart's Gar-dens and a reception and tea at

the Empress Hotel. With Mrs. M. R. Todd in the

chair, new committees were ap-

pointed as follows: Investigating

committee, Mesdames M. Wil-liams, M. Thorenson and C. Yea-

Barraclough and J. Bowden.

Attacks, George Street.

year.

Mrs. J. Adams and Mrs. F

The next meeting of the Girls'

SPONSOR LECTURE RECITAL

The Victoria Music Teachers Association is sponsored, with other musical groups, the lecture-recital on Monday, January 30, by Marion Heighley Snowden on

old English music at the Em

press Hotel.

There will also be a lecture-recital for members and friends of

Bros. The guest speaker will be Mme. Sanderson-Mongin, who will lecture on the music of

BAD BREATH

sociation on Tuesday, Jan uary 31, at 8 p.m. at Fletcher

Brentwood W.I. Held

Annual Banquet

with institute colors.

T.V.A. AUXILIARY **REVIEWS YEAR**

Mrs. D. W. Burnett was re elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterants' Association at the annual meeting held in the T.V. Clubrooms, Blanshird Street. Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Mrs. Arthur Clark; second vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Clark; second vice-president, Mrs. Ful-thorpe; treasurer, Mrs. R. Stan-derwick, returned to office; secre-tary, Mrs. F. J. Crowhurst.

on Saturday, and a happy eve-ning was spent. The committee in charge were Mrs. T. Haddon, e committee conveners were inted as follows: House com-re, Mrs. Huelin; ways and in charge were Mrs. T. Haddon Mrs. A. Francis, Mrs. S. Shine and Mrs. W. Ballantyne. tables were prettily dec



MRS. R. V. CAMPBELL

ns, Mrs. Brien; sick commeans, BIFS. Brien; sick com-mittee, Willows district, Mrs. Gib-son; Fairfield, Mesdames Burnett and Winters; Esquimalt and Gorge, Mrs. Kelly; refreshments.

Mrs. Standerwick. The officers, president, secretary and treasurer presented encouraging reports, all dealing with the activities of the auxiliary. Conventions and quarterly meetings had been attended and visits made to the hospitals. The finances were augmented by difand a country fair, and the year closed with a ve good bank ace. Enjoyable functions, including a Vimy party, picnic and banquet had been held in con-junction with the men's group.

various members volunlaces of monthly meeting until the summer holidays, as February, Mrs. Kelly, Esquimalt Road; March, Austin, 508 William Street; Mrs. Austin, 508 William Street; April, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, 1716 mans, M. Inorenson and C. Yea-mans; social, Mesdames B. Cam-eron, A. Taylor, J. Bowden and K. Hole; home cooking, Mes-dames M. Laird, C. Yeamans, A. Fort Street; May, Mrs. D. W. Burnett, 1429 Richardson Street; June, Mrs. Smirl, 1258 Walnut

Directly after the February eeting, which will be called for sharp, a Valentine tea will be eld at the residence of Mrs. Kelly. This will be a silver tea, as in previous years, and will be

At the conclusion of the business the secretary of many years' standing, Mrs. R. V. Campbell, resigned from the office de the recipient of a gift in the form of a cheque, along with the good wishes of her fel-low members. She suitably relow members. She suitably re-sponded, and-hoped to be spared many years to work for and in the interest of the auxiliary.

A voracious appetite is the ossession of the female spider who is capable of consuming her

Good Health ..





S ZIPPER COVERALLS

ot and be

Colors in Rideau Hall Suite

Lady Tweedsmuir's Suite Will Be Redecorated Soon

Queen's Favorite

By MURIEL ADAMS By MURIEL ADAMS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Pink and
blue, favorite colors of Queen
Elizabeth, will be stressed in the
furnishings of Lady Tweeds
muir's bedroom and sitting room
at Rideau Hall, Her Majesty's
home for four days during the
royal stay in Ottawa in May.

King Coorge will Friday, February 3, has been chosen by the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital as the date of the annual spinsters' ball, which this year will take the form of a cabaret at the Empress Hotel from 9.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. Final arrangements were decided at the

monthly meeting of the auxiliary hedd last night in the Nurses' King George will occupy the bedroom now used by the Gover-nor-General and will have the use of his Excellency's sitting iome. Miss Patricia Cattroll was Miss Patricia Cattroll was named general convener, with the following committee: Misses Patricia Pennock, Mary Lindgren, Frances Cunningham, Muriel Richards, Margaret Goward and Laura Catterall. Reservations should be made at the hotel. room adjoining the parlor to b occupied by the Queen, on th floor below.

From mid-March until mid-April, Lord and Lady Tweeds-muir will travel in Western Can-ada while renovations are taking place at Rideau Hall. Members of their staff will accompany them. The attractive floor show will include the original Spinters'

On their return they will occupy their own rooms until the arrival of their Majesties, May 17, when they will move to other quarters in Government House. Staff members who will travel with the royal party from England will be accompanied to England will be accommodated in Rideau Hall or in Rideau Cottage, residence of A. S. Redfern, secre-tary to the Governor-General, in Government House grounds.

NEW COLOR SCHEME

Walls of the room and the closet-lined dressing room off one side, now a pale yellow, will be done in a pastel pink shade. New chintzes flowered in pink and thanked by the president, Mrs.
A. R. Anderson. After community singing games and contests were enjoyed by the grownups as well as the children. Gordon Ballantyne and Mrs. S. Moody were at the piano. There were four tables of bridge, and the winners were Mrs. L. Hafer and Mrs. G. Williams. A concert blue will cover the sofa and stuffed chairs in the room and a blue taffeta frill will replace the deep green covering around the dressing table. Complementary plain drapes will take the place of the green hangings now fram-ing the four large windows in the and Mr. G. Williams. A concert by the Victoria Male Choir will be held in the Institute of the Mr. room. The four-poster mahog any bed in early English design with high padded back will also be re-covered in pink and blue flowered chintz. Off the bed sday, February 15, at m. Tickets may be obroom is an all-white bathroom.

A mahogany wardrobe, bed side table, writing desk and a Roberts were hostesses at an high chintz screen are other pieces of furniture in the room. Over the white fire-place and or the walls will be hung water-col-ors done by Canadian artists.

A hooked rug in rose and blue

The next bridge party will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 1, at the home of Mrs. tones, bought by Lady Tweeds muir at the Canadian Nationa Exhibition in Toronto last sum mer in anticipation of the royal visit, will be used on the thick beige rug in front of the low

Directly across the corridor, ning at the meeting of the Women's Benefit Association, looking out on the forest at Rock cliffe Park, is his Excellency Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, for the visit of Mrs. Bina West bedroom, which has full-sized buffalo skins on the brown rug. Miller and other supreme offi-cers to Victoria on April 23, pre-New upholstery in linen-damas will be in cherry red shade. ceding the supreme provincial convention in Vancouver on April

FLOWERS IN PATTERN

A private staircase cut off from the rest of the house leads from the royal bedrooms to the oakpanelled sitting-rooms on the first floor. Adjoining their Majesties' sitting-rooms is a smaller drawing-room arranged for the ladies-in-waiting in the royal en-

tourage, Buff uphoistery has been chosen for the deep chairs and sofa in the King's sitting room to harmonize with the deep blue Baillies were presented with tokens of appreciation for out-standing work during the past

of illustrations in the Morney edition of Louis Hemon's French-Canadian classic. "Marie Chapdelaine," loaned by the artist, Clarence Gagnon, will be hung

Large bowls of fresh flowers out from the conservatory at cut from the conservatory at Rideau Hall will add color to their Majesties' quarters during the sojourn in Canada's capital.

Sooke

SOOKE—The annual vestry meeting of Holy Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. S. McBride with Rev. H. M. Bolton presiding. The church committee



The Hon. A. H. P. Hore-Ruthven, only child of Lord Gowrie, Governor-General of Australia, and Lady Gowrie, with his bride, the former Miss Pamela Fletcher, daughter of the Rev. A. H. Fletcher, photographed after their recent mar-riage in the King Henry VII Chapel at Westminster Abbey, London, England.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Leonard Peace of Vancouver is spending a few days in Langford, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart Yates, Millstream Road. Mr. Jack Ramsden, who has

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mackie of "The Gowans," Langford, and friends in Victoria, re-Mrs. D. S. Tait, Roslyn Road,

has gone over to Vancouver to spend a few days with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Norman McConnell, who will return shortly to her home at Zeballos Mrs. M. A. Bell of Vancouve

who has been visiting Lieutenant-Commander J. D. Laurie and Mrs. Laurie, Linkleas Avenue, Oak Bay, has returned to her home on the mainland.

Mrs. Walter Nichol has formed a Ladies Auxiliary for the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires. Their first meeting was recently as secretary.

Miss Willa Andrews, 15 Beach Drive, was hostess to the mem-bers of the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority last night at her home. After recipes were exchanged and games enjoyed, refreshments games enjoyed, refreshments were served at a prettily-deco-rated table. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Joan Boulter, 523 Davida Avenue, on-February 1.

ings will frame the windows. One wall is lined with shelves of books and in the centre of the room there is a wide manogany desk.

White flowers on a deep blue hackground will ferm the cover lings for the furniture in the Queen's sitting room. Originals of illustrations in the Manager of th Mutrie, Margaret Low, Margie Brewer, Kitty Craven, Jody Cun-ningham and Ruth Purser.

In farewell to the office the four destroyers, H.M.C.S. Ottawa, Fraser, St. Laurent and Restigouche, which sailed this Restigouche, which sailed this afternoon for the annual spring afternoon for the annual spring reuse in southern waters, Capt.

And Mrs. Victor Brodeur entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Navai at the meeting, which was held in Dockyard. About 70 guests were the clubrooms, Union Building.

A new member. Miss M. invited, among whom were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber.

SOOKE—The annual vestry meeting of Holy Trinity Church was held at the home of Mrs. S. McBride with Rev. H. M. Bolton presiding. The church committee was re-elected as follows: Capt. J. Gillatt, J. A. Law-Beattle, N. Simpson, Mrs. M. Roberson, Mrs. H. Slack, J. P. Noury, J. Pairveather. The wardens are Rupert Soule and J. Burge.

Delegates appointed to the Synod were J. Burge and N. Simpson. Re-elected to attend the Ruri decansil Conference were. Mrs. M. Roberson, Mrs. H. Slack and Mrs. J. B. Gillatt.

Mrs. K. Graignic, Miss Gladys Graignic and Mrs. A Constant were joint hostesses at a recent miscellaneous shower at the latter's home, in honor of Mrs. Herbert Blythe, a recent bride. Mrs. Constant of the Royal Militer Control of the

Mrs. D. Carter of Vancouver, formerly of Denison Road, Victoria, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Little entertained with three W. M. Davison, Midland Way, the Uplands.

Note: The statement of the players being joined at the tea hour by additional guests.

This afternoon at her home on Bond Street, Mrs Ruth Arm-strong entertained informally at the tea hour for her mother. Mrs. John Irwin of Calgary who, with Mr. Irwin, M.P.P., is spending part of the winter in Victoria.

Miss Mariorie Scarrett enterthe tea hour on Sunday afternoon at her home on Richmond Avenue. The invited guests in-cluded the Misses Doreen Petherbridge, Olive Chisolm, Lucy Rob-inson, Lilian Braithwaite, Alice Dawson, Frances Clark, Mar-jorie Delmastro, Joan Gower, Mildred Hardiman, Margaret Club.

The show is under the direction Mrs. Norman Flack poured tea.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Warren, formerly Miss Kathleen Butt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Blake entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home on the West Saanich Road. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a held at her home on Rockland lovely gifts were concealed in a Avenue. Mrs. A. N. Mouat of chest decorated with gold and Uplands kindly consented to act white paper and topped with a miniature bride. Refreshments were served by the hostess, sisted by her mother, Mrs. M. Young, from a table decorated with a bride's cake, tall yellow tapers in crystal holders, and tapers in crystal holders, and yellow chrysanthemums. The invited guests included: Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellow, Mrs. F. Comley, Mrs. L. R. Towler, Mrs. W. Bol-ton, Mrs. F. Bolton, Misses Elleen Pettit, Margaret Bolton, Phyllis Towler, Misth. and Joy. Poyle

ture to be given by Mrs. Constance Spry, England's most famous floral artist, on February 4 at the Empress Hotel are in much de-mand, it was announced at the meeting last night of the Busi-ness and Professional Women's

A new member, Miss M. Thompsett, was welcomed. Miss Muriel Hoy, convener of the court whist party to be held on Friday evening, reported that many tables had been reserved.

Women.
Mr. W. Clark gave details of the Service Clubs' Council dinner to be held at the Empress Hotel on February 17. Miss Bessie Crowther, of the Business and Professional Women's Club. has

deparantipeg.
The monthly card party of the couple prince Edward Branch, Langford, will be held in the Legion where the Vanat Mills Spencer, Victoria, showed the mainstant was coasts of our beautiful island.

Saanich Welfare-Assists Many

Mrs. W. M. For New President;

Mrs. W. M. Foster was elected dent of the Saanich Welfare tion at the annual meet kine Road. Other officers re: First vice-president, Miss K. Mes W O Wallace: recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Newbury; ecretery-treasurer, Mrs. F. Hol-

Reports showed 284 families re-ceived direct help during the past year. Nine full and several par-tial layettes were given. Having participated in the Community Chest, it was possible to give attention to women and chil-dren's needs, which the organization never was able to do

Thanks was anie to do before.

Thanks was tendered the Tenmile Point, Royal Oak and Cadboro Bay sewing circles for their timely assistance; the press for publishing appeals, the municipality for providing truck transportation and other assistance; all who gave donations, and to the voluntary workers of the as

APPEAL IS MADE

The amount of donations of clothing was less than in There is always a greater used-1937. demand for clothes, etc., than there is a supply. At the moment there is a waiting list for cool etc., as well, of course, as wear able clothes, particularly men's work clothes. There is also need of an upholstered armchair for an elderly invalid woman who is soon to be discharged from hos-pital and who is on relief.

Anyone having donations may

arrange to have same called for by telephoning E 9583 or E 3043.

Grandmothers in 'Scandals of 1939'

CHICAGO (AP)-Forty grandmothers and great-grandmothers, aged 33 to an admitted 85, have answered the call of the foot

lights. These grannies are rehearsing for their black face production of "Grandmas" Scandals of 1939" next Sunday at a hotel ballroom

Patterson, Kathleen Ware, Dorothy Ware and Barbara Flack. inal "Brinkley Girl" in the Zeig-feld Follies of 1907.



outhern resort now and year in next spring's East parade is this suit of we perringbone. The cardig cket has four slit poc and leather buttons. The huge bag has special com-partments for everything any traveler possibly would need —including space for a col-lapsible umbrella.

60 05 HROATS



TAKE A MINUTE to look at the pictures above. They may save you hours of discomfort next time you have a cold or the raw, scratchy sore throat that comes with so many colds.

For these pictures explain the simple way — with "Aspirin" — to get quick relief from your pain discomfort. A way countless thousands will tell you is amazingly fast and effective.

Try it. Then—because ANY cold can lead to serious consequences—pneumonia or influenza, for instance—SEE YOUR DOCTOR. He will tell you whether your cold is serious, and what treatment to follow, In all probability, he will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold with remarkable speed. And because it acts to reduce fever. This

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada by the Bayer Company Limited, Windsor, Ontario.



Demand 44

The marriage of Kathleen The marriage of Kathleen
Annie, daughter of the late Mr.
and Mrs. Richard F. Butt. "Takapuna," West Saanich Road, Royal
Oak, and Mr. Percy Frederick
Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edtwist and Mrs. EdWarren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edtwist marriage of Kathleen
Crurch, Cedar Full, was new
incurs.
Col. G. A. Phillips presented
the financial report and congratu
tist finances. The church, Col.
This is the control of the late Mrs.

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This is the financial report and congratu
ties finances. The church of the church of the financial report and congratu
ties financial report Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warren, 1606 Belmont Avenue, Victoria, took place Saturday morning in St. Alban's Church, Rev. F. Comley officiat-

The bride wore a navy blue tailored costume, with hat and accessories to match, and was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Warren, who wore a coral knitted suit black hat and accessories. Herbert Edward Warren tended his brother.

Following the ceremony, an nformal wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride-groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will make their home on Mount Newton Crossro

WOODS-GREENWOOD

Mrs. T. C. Greenwood, Bever-ley-Hotel, Victoria, announces the marriage of her daughter, Alice Mary Elaine, to Reginald G. Woods. The service took place at Chown Memorial United Church, Vancouver, on Language Church, Vancouver, on January 15, in the presence of relatives and friends, Rev. E. F. Church officiating.

sage bouquet of orange blossom and violets with her dress of rose and navy, was given away by her brother, Richard F. Green-wood. Mrs. E. Brown attended her as matron of honor and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. B. Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Woods will make their home in Burnaby.

Plaid Top and White Top THE VANITY

PARISH WELCOMES ST. LUKE'S RECTOR The annual meeting of

parishioners of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, was held Phillips remarked, had reason to be proud of the fact that it ha met all its obligations and carried a surplus into the new year.

The meeting expressed its ap Preciation of the labors of Canor Ryall during his ministry of 1 years at St. Luke's, and also ex tended to Mr. Pike a cordial wel

A motion to make repairs and A motion to make repairs any redecorate the rectory was unant mously adopted. The following were elected to the church committee for the year: Miss Holmes M. Scholfield, Messra Fhillips, Lifton, Walton, Sherman, Maddock, Wilson, Welstman, Bell, Edmonds, Truman and Taylonies.

Twining.
Following the meeting refre ments were served by the Angli can young people with Mis Holmes convening.

Most of the known superstiff extant in the world today deve oped after the beginning of th Christian era.



ZIP CAPS COLDS IN HEAD,

CHILLS, LAGRIPPE, Etc. MacFarlane Drug

COMPANY



FRESH MEATS

OC

MUTTON CHOPS or 2 . 25

125

FISH DEPT. 111 ut, 2 lbs...

FRUIT DEPT.

3 m 17 SEN POTATOES 12 p. 25"

29° 41h

SPECIALS

Writing 2 ... 19

6° PEARS

BACON

rolls 5° 15%

NUTTER Print: 3 ... 85°

CHESE MIND IN 185 ESS Grade A Large, dos. 27¢ Grade A Med., dos. 25¢ Grade A Pollet, dos. 24¢

en's Guild of Frien will hold a silver tea on Wed ay from 3 to 6 p.m. at 1210 Street. There will be a



His Violin Now Instrument Of Mercy

NEW YORK — Mischa Elman, the violinist, has gone across this country 27 times as Orpheus' messenger. But next time he tours the concert halls from the Atlantic to the Pacific, he will go as a messenger of mercy.

For Elman is dedicating the next three months of his career to the succour of German refugees of all faiths. Twenty-five cities are on the renowned fiddler's itinerary and every penny of the proceeds are earmarked for the cause. Elman is paying his own expenses.

In mileage, musical virtuave it on traveling sales Elman, for example, has traveled an average of 14,000 miles a year, which is going some for a man with a bow in his hand and a strip of chamois under his neck. In 1914, though, Elman really In 1914, though, Elman really had to step on it in order to turn up at all the concert halls where he was booked. That year the great violinist put in 150,000 miles between concerts in Australia, Europe and America. It was the record trip of his career, and he returned from it fairly tired.

PERAMBULATING

On his annual ju On his annual junkets, Elman sometimes with his entire family, consisting of Mrs. Elman and two children, 12-year-old Nadia and mine-year-old Josef.

When on a solitary tour, he carries his violin, two brief cases of music and two suit cases, which is not too much for the baggageman.

man.

But when the Elman family accompanies him en masse, the daily transfer from town to town requires a crew of men to negotiate. On one trip, in addition to 37 pieces of luggage, the Elmans also brought four crates of pots and pans, a big ice box, four cameras, a typewriter and a washing machine.

After settling down in the south After settling down in the south of France, Mrs. Elman decided that fresh milk could only be obtained for the children by owning a cow. So a cow was bought. By the end of the season, the Elman family had become so attached to family had become so attached to the creature that they seriously considered carting Bossy around with them. A calm factorum dis-suaded them, however, and the cow was sold.

REGAL REWARDS

So eminent a violinist as Elman requently encounters royalty. frequently encounters
He has played command performances before two British kings Edward VII and George V, and on each occasion came away with

handsome gift.
King Edward gave him a diamond and sapphire ring. King George presented him with a dia-mond and ruby stickpin and a gold watch. The Czar of Russia ave him a set of sapphire studs nd cuff links and the Infanta lla of Spain came across with a sapphire scarf pin.

The loker is - Elman shuns jewelry. He turns these mementoes over to his father, who likes

VARIABLE MENU

A violinist who is constantly on the go must cope with a variable diet. for the menus change from day to day as the tour prosses. Elman is amenable to s ever-changing cuisine, but he has a steadfast rule about break

For breakfast, he insists upor one-half of a grapefruit, two scrambled eggs with bacon, toast and tea. He plays safe with sea-foods at the ports where he hap-pens to be for luncheon and

An all-inquiring interviewer noted a while back that for a violinist, Elman has exceptionally small feet (size 7) and unusually mall hands (size 7).

For a man who must spend most evenings of his life in white tie and tails, he has a violent aversion to an opera hat.

PUBLIC'S PET MUSIC

After 30 years of public appearances, he has counted up and computed that Dvorak's "Humoresque" has been played by him more often than any other composition. Concert devotees dote on it, apparently, because whenever he leaves if out, the crowd maists he play it as an encre insists he play it as an enc.re Schubert's "Ave Maria" is the next favorite number of violin

But Elman enjoys no special, personal preferences. "Whatever I happen to be playing at the time seems to me to be the most beau-tiful composition over written." tiful composition ever written, be confesses.

there are 50 miles of silk in ne silk stockings.

EUTIEURA



Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands looks dotingly on her infant daughter, Princess Beatrix, who is being held by the proud father, Prince Bernhard. This, the latest and best picture made of the Dutch royal family, was taken recently.

Lady Bessborough Is Smartest in London

Norman Hartnell Gives Her First Place After Royalty

By MOLLIE McGEE Canadian Press Correspondent LONDON - The Countess of Bessborough is the smartest woman in London-royalty excepted — according to Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker.

Recently awarded the Golden Palms by the President of France for "his artistic achievement," in other words the much-photo graphed gowns the Queen wore uring her Paris visit, Normat Hartnell is the most quoted auth-ority on style in England. After a preliminary paragraph in which he said, "Of course the ladies of the Royal Family are always dressed in the best of fashion," he lists the 10 women he believes head London society in groom ing.

the list, is already known in Canada for her lovely clothes. London she is more famous for her hats. They are never extreme enough to be startling but always ahead of the current mode and have a dash that makes other women who see them immediately want to own them. Lady Bess-borough was in Canada as wife of the Governor-General from 1931 to 1935.

Lady Beatty, second on the roll has a marvellous compexion and a "just out of the bandbox" look. clothes

The Duchess of Leeds third is in her fifties and spends much of her time in Italy. She is par-ticularly fond of black.

The Duchess of Buccleuch ster-in-law of the Duchess of Gloucester, comes fourth and is nuch photographed in tweeds. Gertrude Lawrence, fifth on

the list, is renowned for lovely evening dresses. FASHIONS IN UNIFORMS

Military fashions for women in the new Auxiliary Territorial Army are now being shown in the large department stores. The outfits are complete and there are a variety of accessories to choose from. This also holds good as far as women in the Air Raid Precaution units are concerned but there is one group who have not yet been "officially clothed," those in the Women's Land Army. the latest of the national service ections to be announced.

Recruiting for this particular form of wartime work is rapidly progressing. Thousands of women from all parts of the women from all parts of the country are sending in inquiries and groups are in process of formation in hundreds of agri-cultural schools and colleges dotted throughout Great Britain

Women have been taking a prominent part in agricultural work in England since the days of the Land Girls of wartime. Now many are experienced in the handling of large estates, run ng farms, marketing pro Some of the appointme is land and in connection

the land and in connection with agriculture now held by women include such jobs as inspectors on the Milk Board, lecturers in poultry husbandry, dairy management, stock farm management farm managers, market gardeners, bee keepers and public, park and landscape gardeners.

GET COMMISSIONS There seems to be no dearth f candidates for commissions in

the agricultural part of the wom Queen Gives Colors

An emergency committee has been especially appointed to compile a register of all nurses and To Palace Guides nursing assistants who are prepared to offer their services in an emergency. The Ministry of Health have

LONDON (CP) - An interes

ing little ceremony took place in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace. Mothers of the Brownies

Palace. Mothers of the Brownies and Girl Guides of the at Buck

ingham Palace Company came to watch the ceremony of the

dedicating of the guides' colors-one flag a Union Jack, and the

other a guide flag — both the gift of the Queen, who also at

tended.
Guides and Brownies, including

in of Lord Harewood is as-

sistant private secretary to the

King and was a popular member of Ottawa's Rideau Hall Staff in the regime of Lord Bessborough.

PORT ALBERNI (CP)-John

of Great Central Lake

Beckerly of Alberni and William

were in hospital today with in-

juries suffered when two auto-mobiles collided on River Road

SIDNEY Y.P.S.

2 INJURED IN

near here.

CAR COLLISION

called upon the most prominent members of the profession and to contribute their services. Among those who are now inter-esting themselves in forming what might be termed the Wom en's Nursing Army are: Malcolm Delevingne, former deputy permanent under secretar, for state and noted organizer Dame Beryl Oliver, British Red Cross Society; Lady Perrott, Order of St. John; Sir Frederick Menzies, London County Council; Miss E. M. Musson, General Nursing Council; Sir Comyns Berkeley, Central Midwives' Board; the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, Women's Voluntary Services for Civil Defence, as well as representatives from various medical associations, the War Office, the Admiralty, the departments of Labor and Health.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it necessary for a girl to "Thank you" to a man who has taken her out?

2. Is it a good idea for a man who is dating a girl for the first time to ask her where she would like to eat?

3. If a man has taken a girl ou several times, may she return his spitality by inviting him to din ner in her home or asking him to a club dance for which she has

4. May an engaged girl have dates with other men if her flance is out of town?

5. Should a man ask that a girl return all the expensive gifts he has given her when an engage-ment is broken? What would you do if-

You are a girl whose engage-ment has been broken after it has een formally announced-(a) Tell your friends that the

(b) Run down your ex-fiance to

engagement is broken, without a

lot of d'scussion?

(c) Let your friends find out the news from gossip? Answers

1. It is better to say "I had a wonderful time." 2. No. For she will not know whether he wants to take her to an expensive restaurant or a very

inexpensive one. 3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No. For she should return them without the matter being

mentioned. Best "What Would You Do' solution-(a).

CAVALIER SOS PICKED UP HERE

Operators of the Gonzales radio station here, ignorant of the disaster at the time, were mystified at 8.48 Saturday night when an SOS was picked up on 800 metres from the tanker Esso Baytown, which rescued the survivors of the flying clipper Cavalier.

The SOS, which was heard by operator Don. Mitchell, read: "Survivors not able to be transferred now, but would like doctor to come aboard."

The message was from the Esso Baytown to a United States coast-guard cutter bearing down to lend medical assistence.

Evolves New Tartan For Use in Canada

A suggested tartan for Canada, nder the name of Canadian nian tartan, was described by Mr. Hastie Cochrane in an in eresting talk before the W.I. Weavers' Guild last night in the dquarters, Union Building.

headquarters, Union Building,
Designed by Mr. Cochrane and
Mr. George MacBeth, the new tartan which has been approved by
the St. Andrew's and Caledonian
Society of Victoria has a ground
color in dark green, in mixture,
representing the prevailing background of the pine-clad landscape
of Canada. The checking and
counter-checking were of blue and
white, as in the national flag of
Scotland, with the red and golden otland, with the red and go Scotland, with the red and golden yellow of the Royal Standard of Scotland. Black was also introduced, he said, as signifying dignity with the green of thoughtful caution, the aggressive red, the blue of loyalty and white of

purity.

The speaker pointed out that the new tartan, which calls for the use of Canadian-grown wools and of which he has worked out a sample in woven woolen plaid, may serve a useful purpose in establishing a mutual badge across the country among all of Celtic and Scottish affiliations, many of whom may not by name directly antilled to wear any of be directly entitled to wear any of older clan tartans.

At the business meeting which At the business meeting which preceded the address, two new members and several visitors were welcomed by the president, Mrs. J. L. White. Miss Margaret Fox was declared the winner of the scarf contest, for her particularly received according to the scarf contest, for her particularly received according to the scarf of the scarf beautifully woven scarf of golden yellow angora in plaid pattern. A structo loom for demonstra tion purposes has been purchased by the Guild, and several addilibrary.

AUXILIARY HEARD N FINE PROGRAM

Princess Efizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, were in uniform The Victoria Musical Arts Among the young company who joined in the singing of the guides hymn after the dedication Auxiliary gave an excellent program, designed to bring out the versatile talent, serious student-ship and musical aspiration of its membership, at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Rockland Aveguides hymn after the dedication by Prebendary Percival were Lady Mary Cambridge, Diana Piers Legh, Teresa Child, Lady Joanna Lambert and her elder sister, Elizabeth, and Alan Las-celles daughter. Mr. Lascelles—

water C. Nichol, Rockand Avenue, on Friday evening.
William Inglis, the president, was in the chair for the program, convened by Mrs. Gordon Cameron, and including: Piano solo. first movement from Schumann's "Vienne Carrital Scenes" by "Vienna Carnival Scenes," by Lois Hamblett; ensemble by Mozart Trio, "L'Anera," with Jean Routley (soprano), John Pepper (violin) and Audrey Mills (plano); 'cello solo, "Orientale" (Cezar Cui), Kay Fallows; soprano solos, Patsy Swift, "Allelujah" (Mozart) and "Morning" (Oley Speaks); piano solo, Phyllis Maddock, "Lie-bestraum" (Lizst); violin solo by John Pepper, movement from Bach's First Concerto in A Minor: vocal solos by Honor Benson, accompanied by Gloria Wilson "Serenade" and "The Blacksmith" The annual meeting of the encore, Miss Benson gave a Sidney Y.P.S. was held on Satur charming song composed by her day at the Parsonage, Sidney. accompanist, Miss Wilson, It was decided to have a young "Within My Hear.," which was people's service on February 5, warmly applauded.

people's service on rebruary 5, warmy appliauded, to be conducted entirely by the members of the group. Mun Hope, president of the United Mira Oliphant spoke on radio's Young Peoples' Council, will be asked to take the sermon. The officers for the ensuing year grame, refreshments were served, were elected as follows: Preside the hostess being warmly thanked were elected as follows: Presi-the hostess being warmly thanked dent, Sybii Gush; vice-president, by the president on behalf of the Barry Hall; secretary treasurer, Jack Gush; devotional convener, auxiliary.

Muriel Hall; social convener, After the meeting, ping pong was Gloria John; planist, Muriel Hall, played in Wesley Hall.

Orange Pekoe Blend

FLANNEL SLACKS-New shipment just arrived.

A. K. LOVE

Old-timers Coming Reserve Decision

Celebration of the 75th jubilee of St. Louis College will commence tomorrow morning with a Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving at 10 at St. Andrew's Cathedral

at 10 at St. Andrew's Cathedral

In the evening at 7.30 there will be a sermon and benediction in the cathedral. Bishop Gerald Murray of Saskatoon, formerly of Victoria, under whose regime the new college was erected eight years ago, will the new college was erected eight years ago, will preach the ser-mon and attend other functions.

Thursday evening the boys of St. Louis College will entertain a group at their concert in the Auditorium of St. Ann's Academy. The concert will be repeated for the general public on Friday and Saturday evenings.

On Sunday evening at 6 "old boys" of St. Louis College will gather for a reunion banquet at the school, at the corner of Van-couver and Pandora. Several per-new installation but a repair. He sons from Vancouver and Seattle who attended this pioneer school in days gone by intend to come to Victoria for this function, which will be presided over by Frank J.

work among young people. Re-ports for the year were preports for the year were sented, showing that the allocation had been over reached, with the heart could not that the act could not steady progress in all departments. The following valued aition that the act could not members were transferred to govern curb pumps in Victoria since the city itself, by special to the Metropolitan Auxiliary, after many years of faithful service: many years of faithful service: Mrs. Aaron Parfitt, Mrs. C. Sonley, and Mrs. C. Wharton. Dele-gates appointed to Presbyterial were: Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. C. Perry. At the close of the me ing a social hour was spent, with Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Vey as host-esses. Officers were elected as follows: Hon. President, Mrs. Frank Grant; president, Mrs. John Hall; first vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Laing; second vice-president, Mrs. Bryce Wallace; recording secretary, Mrs. C. C. Perry: corresponding secretary. Mrs. Bryce Wallace: treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Chapman; secretary Christian Stewardship, Mrs. W. Johnston; associated helpers' secretary, Mrs. Vey; Community Friendship secretary, Mrs. Vey; library secretary, Mrs. F. W Laing; supply secretary, Mrs Butler; temperance secretary Mrs. Laing; missionary monthly Mrs. Groves: misison band, to be elected; Mission Circle, Mrs. W. Johnstone, refreshment com-mittee, Mrs. McGowan and Mrs. Sims; press secreetary, Mrs Bryce Wallace; pianist, Mrs

Fire Marshal's Act.

The case was taken to police controling the company had erected a curb pump in violation of the act. The action was dismissed and appealed to County Court, where it was given similar treatment before being carried to the

higher court.
C. L. Harrison, for the crown appellant, presented his case Fri-day afternoon.

For the respondent company J. B. Clearibue, K.C., Monday a the alleged installation over new installation but a repair. contended a whole new pump had not been set up, but only that part above the sidewalk.

part above the sidewalk.

Even if the court ruled a new pump had been erected, he stated the regulations under the Fire Marshal's Act allowed replace-In Belmont United Church, ment by renewal. The prohibi cently celebrated its 31st birth-day anniversary, Mrs. John Hall the president, in the chair. The council establishing the act. No who stressed the importance of increasing the interest in mission much it would permit continu ance of existing and probably in

statute, had powers of regu over such installations.

At the January business meet ing of the Queen of Peace Chap-ter, C.Y.O., it was decided to hold a dance on Monday, February 6. party, inviting the City and Oak Bay C.Y.O.'s to join. Miss Wanda Spencer will act as convener, as sisted by Rosella McDonald and Onagh Macklin.

From the standpoint of history, birds have been of practical use to mankind in carying messages since the earliest days.

Sale of Used RADIOS

NEW SET GUARANTEE

SEE OUR WINDOWS B.C. ELECTRIC



Discuss Cut in Lighting Rate

City Council to Consider Direct Approach to B.C.E.R. for Reduction

proposal from Alderman thie Wills, suggesting the City and seek immediate and nite announcement from the Electric Railway Company regarding its intentions on Ltd. regarding its intentions on reduction of the existing light rates in Victoria, was shelved by the council last night until next week, following lengthy debate.

On a split vote the civic body decided to await filing of the final report of R. W. Beck on the light and power issue before asking for the declaration of intention. Mr. Beck is expected to present that report next Monday

Some time last summer W. G. Murrin had indicated the city some time that indicated the city and expect a cut in light rates, derman Wills stated. At a fier date the president of the amount of the time that any reduction would mine whether or not Victoria should accept the recommendations of city counsel and city was in operation. That be next Christmas, he

he asked could the

How, he asked, could the souncil get the inferred reduc-tion promise implemented? The days were passing into seeks and still no rate cut had been given. The city was probably going to embark on another spectacular trans-which might crowd the lighting which might crowd the lighting ouestion out of the picture, al-ouestion out of the picture, al-ouestion out of the picture, alto the people generally, while a new form of transit could not be ected to effect an economy,

He thought the rate question hould be given first considera-

Mayor Andrew McGavin said he did not think the light rate issue had been overlooked. He drew Alderman Wills' attention to his proposal in the inaugural address regarding use of Gold-. That point, he inti-would be covered in Mr Beck's final report.

GOLDSTREAM OUTPUT

Alderman Wills stated the Goldstream output would be limited, and again asked for a

direct approach to the company.
"Let's ask them point blank
what they intend to do," Alderman Ed. Williams suggested. The
city, he said, wanted to know e it stood. But the city's position was determined action of the company. Any such action might change the minds of the aldermen on the question, he

pressed the view a reduction in rates would have been secured if the city's approach to the company had been different. He
thought the city had been anytage.

company.

Alderman Wills' motion to ask the B.C. Electric what it was going to do about reduction of light and power rates was for maily introduced.

It was superseded by an amendment to table the issue until after reception of Mr. Beck's report. The amendment carried with the mayor and Aldermen T. W. Hawkins, W. H. Davies, W. L. Morgan and John A. Worthington supporting it.

Shelves Move to Carry

tions of city counsel and city solicitor, calling for an appeal on the recent Supreme Court judg ment favoring Oak Bay in the

water rates test.

Last night the council heard a letter from F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, advising that course, and another from Elliot, Maclean & Shandley taking the same posi-

Alderman Archie Wills asked ch might crowd the lighting if the city, could appeal the case stion out of the picture, alafter going to the provincial agh it meant a direct saving water commissioner to set a rate. as ordered in the Supreme Court

impossible. If the city took that action it would be accepting the adverse judgment, Mr. Shaw said.

A motion to approve the recom-mendations of the legal representatives was turned down to man John A. Worthington referring the question to the water

His sentiments were echoed by Alderman B. J. Gadsden and Alderman S. H. Okell, who favored a complete discussion of the issue in committee prior to

ouncil action.

Mayor McGavin voiced the opinion the city should take a strong stand on the question. Alderman Ed. Williams could see no benefit in sending the issue to committee, noting notice of ap-peal could be given and the city

factory settlement out of court Alderman Okell called for preceded the Refunding Act ap peal and the move for committ consideration was carried, with all members of the council being

aght the city had been antago- compared with a woman's brain

1939 Estimates

School Budget Promises To Be About Same as Last Year

Preliminary consideration of the 1939 estimates was given by the City School Board last night. Dealing with estimated expen-ditures of each department the trustees set tentative figures for the budget which will be subject to further revision. It is under-stood the totals will be close to last year's figures.

Committee chairman for the last few days have been engaged in a survey of the schools to determine what work will be needed and the amount required

Trustee W. E. Staneland indicated last night there was prob ability of a government grant of 1500 towards reorganization of \$500 towards reorganization of the home economics department at the Central Junior High School

mates.

Trustee Frank G. Mulliner and G. H. Deane, municipal in spector, were authorized to survey the school traffic situation and make certain recommendation for the City Council Trustee. and make certain recommendant tions to the City Council. Trustee Mulliner said he believed the school signs painted across the road in large letters were more effective than signboards at the roadside in slowing traffic past He also believed t trian lanes at intersections near

LENIENCY SHOWN

With the consent of the Attor-ney-General, Charles Rosman was allowed suspended sentence of six months following his plea of guilty to charges of breaking and entering the Sidney Liquor Store and theft of liquor value at approximately \$500, in County Court yesterday afterno

Rosman was declared an accessory, having loaned a truck to Roy Boycott to "knock down a

lace in Sidney." Following the pleading, H. W Davey, Crown counsel, informed the court the accused, who had previously elected speedy trial, was not directly concerned in the robbery, but knew of Bowcott's alleged intention of committing truck.

The latter crown counse alleged, had driven to Sidney, broken into the government store and carted away liquor to the value of \$500. All but \$145

worth had been recovered.

M. B. Jackson, K.C., for the accused, stated Rosman had no idea he had committed a criminal offence. He asked for suspended

City Council Topics

SELL FIVE LOTS FOR NEW HOMES

Sale of six properties, on five of which buildings will be erected, was authorized by the City Counwas authorized by the City Council on the recommendation of the lands committee lac. night. The parcels and their prices include a lot on the east side of Robert Street sold for \$200, one on the west side of Vancouver Street between Pendergast and Southgate for \$200, a third on the south side of Pendergast between Vancouver and Cook for \$300, a fourth on the north side of Northcott Street between Burleith and Coventry for \$150, a strip on the south side of Yates Street, between Cook and Ormond for \$200, and a sixth lot on the southeast corner of Black wood and Hillside Avenue for \$225. Tenders for the demolition of two dilapidated buildings were accepted.

Payment of Social II 1933 Inchi-bership fees to the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Munici-palities was ordered and Mayor Andrew McGavin was asked to represent the city at the federa tion's annual convention tawa from April 11 to 13.

An extension of two months in the temporary arrangements with the B.C. Electric for the use of tream water was approved

Want Confirmation

On the motion of Alderman John A. Worthington, the council passed a formal request to G. M. Tripp, general superintendent of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, to put in writing verbal assurances to G. M. Irwin, city engineer, that the company would make good damage mains caused throug' electrolytic was responsible. The council also referred the whole electrolysis issue to the city water board, fol lowing a report from Mr. Irwin on the proposal.

Grants Are Made

Allocation of tag days was left to the jurisdiction of the finance committee, which won support for a recommendation calling for ediate payments on a of 1939 grants amounting to \$3,50 to the Jubilee Hospital, \$533.33 to the W.C.T.U. and \$25 to the Travelers' Aid. The committee also secured approval for a request for a survey of single employed in the city for road and poll tax collection poses, and for a move to refer to the relief officer alone the question of recommendations in spect of social service cases. Pur Judge H. H. Shandley permitted as was a move to engage temporary assistance in that office on Rosman's one permitted during consolidation of his land. legal department was approve

More Sidewalks

On the recommendation of the public works committee the council decided to complete work on section of Topaz Avenue and to lay gravel sidewalks on the north of Begbie Street for 500 feet between Gladstone Avenue and Pembroke Street at a cost of \$80: on the west of Foul Bay Road for 675 feet from Oak Bay Avenue to Leighton Avenue at \$105; on the south of Ryan Street for 600 feet between Rosebury and Asquith at \$95; and on the north of Denman for 990 feet between Shel-bourne and Richmond at \$153.

The east side of Government Johnson and the south side of Johnson for 50 west of Government were declared no park areas stations in the city to accommosaid ment were declared no park areas to facilitate traffic conditions used by the installation of the new automatic signal and a 25-foot restricted area was granted to premises at 1410 Broad Street.

Tenders will be called for the Mount Douglas Park tearoom concession on the suggestion of the water board. That same group was supported in declining to accept an offer from Ryan Hibberson Timber Company for purchase of timber on the Gold-stream watershed and in refusing a road allowance through a see-tion of the area. tion of the area.

Requests for \$1,500 for May 24 and \$1,000 each for July 1 and Navy Week festivities were referred to the estimates committee, as was a suggestion to allocate \$150 to Hallowe'en bonfires, when the celebration votes for the year were introduced.

lands committee a move by Ale man B. J. Gadsden, one-n

Aldermen B. J. Gadsden and D. D. McTavish were appointed by the mayor to act with the Chamber of Commerce commit-

Tenders for waterworks sup-plies were opened and referred to the water board.

At the request of Alderman Gadsden an inventory was or-dered of all equipment in the grain elevator.

Election of police commission ers was confirmed in a lette from the deputy provincial secre

An invitation from the Port and Rose Festival Association the city to participate in the Oregon city's major fete this year was referred to the cele

The request of the Victoria B.C. Electrical Association for consideration in any street decoration scheme for the royal visit was turned over to the decora-

The council received and filed a letter from the Lake Superior Contracting and Developing Company calling for support in a move to try to secure legalized sweenstakes in Canada.

Protests of Mrs. M. Haynes over "depredations" in Beacon Hill Park along with a sugges tion all "tree cutters be deported the prairies," were referred to the parks committee.

The city solicitor was asked to study a letter from the Island Building Supply Company claim-ing payment of a bill allegedly owed the company as a result of work done during the city's 75th anniversary celebrations.

Approval was granted David Spencer Limited for the View Street parking lot and gas pump project and permission was granted Burton & Williams Motors Limited to use the property tors Limited to use the property at 1001 Blanshard Street for a used car lot.

Raps Zoning By-law

The suggestion that some one bring in a motion to repeal the city's zoning by law was made by the mayor as the council considered a request from W. J. Gilliland and Company for ex regulations covering property at lands commissioner was asked to attend a meeting of the zoning board and to support the plea of the property agents for relaxa-tion of restrictions in that area.

Webb for the post of official city hotographer was referred to the finance committee and a copy of the application was ordered sent to the police commission for

The health committee date the crowds expected during the royal visit:

Burns Club Will Dine Tomorrow

Wealthy ancient Egyptians placed ground-up emeralds in a fire and inhaled the smoke as a cure for various aliments.

Mayor McGavin Moves to Provide Accommodation For Out-of-towners

Victoria plans to brighten its City Hall for the royal visit in May and to do everything in its power to help school children from up-island centres to share with local young people facilities for seeing Their Majesties.

Those were two of the suggestions thrown out by Mayor Andrew McGavin at the close of last night's City Council meeting after he had declared the city would know more about arrangements on the visit within a week or so.

or so.

Certain up-island municipal leaders had approached him with a view to securing co-operation in providing accommodation for the school children, the mayor

extent possible.

To make arrangements for the youngsters, he asleed the council to instruct the celebration committee chairman to make a tour up-island to contact the different country. ferent centres on the question The motion was carried.

SUGGESTS ENCAMPMENT

Alderman Archie Wills suggested some form of temporary housing, possibly modelled on a scout encampment, be provided for the out-of-town people if other accommodation was lacking in the city overnight. He also asked that letters be sent island towns by the mayor in-viting delegations down for the

vent. The mayor also asked the council to call for tenders for painting the City Hall as well as redecoration of the council cham-ber. He remarked, however, that Their Majesties might not get as

far as the City Hall. Earlier in the meeting the coun-cil had referred to the royal visit committee a letter fro nterdepartmental committee at Ottawa outlining procedure to be followed in cases of presenta-tions to the King and Queen, as well as communications from the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., and the Victoria Unit, Army and Navy. Veterans in Canada seek-ing representation on any civic

Prof. J. E. Morsh Speaker at University **Extension Meeting**

Professor J. E. Morsh of the department of philosophy and psychology of the University of British Columbia, spoke at the University Extension Association meeting yesterday on "Propa-ganda," which he described as deliberate but concealed attempts to arouse public opin and another way of making up the other fellow's mind for him."

seemed similar, he said, but when properly looked into the differ ence was readily seen. Education stimulated critical ability.

The purpose of wartime pro-paganda was threefold. First for demoralization of the oppos ing nation; second, for the sway ing of public opinion in a neutral nation, and third, for stiffening the morale of the home nation.

Among the fundamental rules Among the fundamental rules of propaganda were: incessant presentation, avoiding argument, making statements clear, avoiding direct statement unless there was a basis, connecting ideas with the known desire of the

Plans have been completed for the annual dinner of the Victoria Burns Club, which will honor the birthday of the immortal Scottish bard at the Empress Hotel tomorrow evening.

A splendid program has been airranged and a large gathering is expected. J. A. Dewar, president of the club, will preside and will propose the toast to the King.

Toasts will be proposed and replies given by Capt. R. W. Me Murray, W. T. Straith, M.P.P., Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, who will toast the "immortal memory"; W. B. Grant, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Adam Bell. A. H. Cameron and Dr. Wallace R. Gunn.

Contributing to the musical

Contributing to the musical program will be Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, Mrs. Marjory Watson Goodwin, Clifford Prescott, J. J. Matheson, Miss Catherine Denison, W. Hastie Cochrane and E. A. Cartwright.

SPECIAL ROAST CHICKEN LUNCHEON IN THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT

erved From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. delicious, well-prepared full cours

CELANESE CHIFFON HOSE

Linen Towelling splendid wearing quality . . very absorbent and quick drying

towels, Yard 250

Fine Cloths for ever

Regular 4.50 and 5.00 Clearance of

WOMEN'S SHOES

INO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

NEMO PLEX BACK-LACING

CORSETS With elastic top . . . made from heavy quality figured butiste . .

Corselettes

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS

Comfy garments for winter wear . . . two-ple boys and girls . . . gay nursery patterns or plain

GAY PRINT COTTON FROCKS

Clearance Wool Panties

nedium sizes only . . . Reduced to 29c and 50c each . . . now further

CUPS AND SAUCERS

3-QUART TEA KETTLES Here's a real value! Kettles in ivory and green finish. Regular

. - Housewares, Third Ploor

GLASBAKE

Custard Cups . . , useful f

SHAMPOO and FINGER-WAVE SPECIAL Salon. A special for Wednesday WE SELL AND APPLY NOTOX

SEE THE "WABASSO"

In the Victorian Restaurant at 3 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26 and 27 Conducted by Mrs. M. C. Ballingall, style and home eco-nomics expert of the Wabasso Cotton Company. You'll see styles for every occasion . . . also clever ideas for home decorations. Invitations may be procured from our

Pabric Department, without charge,

MRS. M. C. BALLINGALL Will also be in our Fabric Department Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday to offer advice and useful suggestions in cottons.

THREE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE BEST GARMENTS MADE UP FROM WABASSO COTTONS All entries must be in by 5.30 Friday, January 27.

For further information inquire at our Fabric Department Street Floor.

TELLS OF AIMS OF COMMUNISTS

Organization of the unemployed and of trade unions and the building of a united front has the building of a united front has

ganized Communist Party will t Mr. McKean, "Terrorism is not effe

been the contribution of the Communist Party to Canada Fergus McKean, provincial secretary of the party, said in an address in Victoria Sunday evening at a Lenin Memorial meeting.

The present objective of the party, he said is the amending the world. Autonomous are the only solution to the il of the world," said the speaker. "Among the many achiev ments of Lenin, who is being he ored at this time in 67 countries was the creation of the Third I ternational. Its headquarters in in Moscow, and it is composed affiliated workers' groups all or the world. Autonomous are

The present objective of the party, he said, is the amending of the B.N.A. Act, to get under control by the Federal Government the reactionary forces rampant in Quebec and dangerous in Ontario.

Plotting never starts a revolution, but when it comes, as it is bound to come under capitalism. The leadership of the highly or-

of this Company -the Policyholders THE RECORD OF PROGRESS for 1938, concerning which summarized figures are given below, is one in which it is believed all policyholders will take great pride. TOTAL BUSINESS IN FORCE (including def-. . \$230,937,942 INCREASE - \$10,213,007 NEW BUSINESS (including deferred annaisies) \$26,866,107 INCREASE - \$1,100,004 . . . \$61,794,564 INCREASE - \$3,200,388 SPECIAL RESERVES and SURPLUS FYNDS Increased to . \$6,452,267 In 1938 \$5,515,180 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, bringing the total paid during the 58 years of the Company's operations to \$95,761,614. For over 20 years your Company has so majestained its dividends that on each premium-paying life assurance policy every dividend has been equal to or greater than any previously received. Such records as these have been possible only because of the confidence of every policyholder-owner. This confidence in 1938 is expressed best by the fact that 31.5% of the total new business of the year was taken out by existing policyholders. The average new policy increased to \$2,770 as compared with \$2,657 in 1957. The management is proud of your Company's 56-year record of service and is grateful to the policyholder-owners to whom is present this

ittle fight tomorrow night in a trying to make a deal for it... Chuck Klein, the man died with Baker Bowl. It is story is one of the gest in baseball. He simply not get himself arrested out of the old Philadelphia bandlong ago a show place of all. When the lowly Phillies d from Baker Bowl to Shibe last summer, Klein might ell have turned the other

The man for whom the Chings Cubs gave \$100,000 ... \$65.00 in cash and three players ... the years ago was through. The hillies can't send Klein to the limors, for he is a 10-year man ... eight and a half seasons of hich was spent as the terror of hich was spent as the terror of the old and ramshackle Baker owl. It was there that he led

Klein was judged the most valuable athlete in the league in 1932. The Cubs decided that they souldn't get along without him at the conclusion of the following paign. Klein would have parfectly all right in Wrig-Field had it been possible for to bring the 260-foot right I tin wall of Baker Bowl with im. But playing only an oc-sional series in the dilapidated d joint gave the hardy son of idianapolis altogether too few peculiar knack of lifting over and against that y barrier.

averages fell off 50 and 60 is. It was only with a her-in effort that he cleared the them effort that he cleared the 100 mark by a single point in his lirst whirl in the livery of the hessing gum magnate. He ropped to 293 in 1935, so early a his third year as a Bruin, Klein twoke one morning to find that he had been traded back to his sworter positive.

t was some little time before ruddy-faced athlete realized the had been returned to his for-made part, but once he the idea his average soared to it, the best in three semesters in s legs went bad in 1937, but, hilly at heart, he responded it a mark of .325. He still exha mark of .325. He still ex-d a forceful piece of hickory. ack strengthened his legs via f and other routes, and, happy his old surroundings, launched 1938 campaign like a Glenn 1938 campaign like a Grenn nningham in the stretch. He s batting 340 and playing well around. Again he was the igh hombre of Baker Bowl.

earing the fence at Shibe calls for pokes of 350 feet ore, and Klein couldn't make

Football

LONDON (CP) - Grim on the right to meet Shefof the English football cup comcitition by defeating Millwall 3
of 2 in a replayed fourth-round
contest at Grimsby. Last Satcities and the second of the

WRESTLING

ilmington, Del—Chief Little f, 218, Trinidad, Col., defeated k Campofredo, 215, Baltimore of three falls.) amden, N.J.—Hans Steinke, Germany, pinned Babe 202, Colorado, 1.25.)

OXFORDS and BOOTS

E SALE

20 Pounds on Lewis in **Fight Tomorrow Night**

NEW YORK (AP)—Indications are that John Henry Lewis, fresh from the light-heavyweight ranks, will spot champion Joe Louis fully 20 pounds when the two negroes meet in their 15-round title field towards with the light towards with the field towards with negroes meet in their 15 to 15

210 pounds, is down to his best fighting weight of 202, and looked razor-keen in his final sparring

a point poscibly overlooked by those who figure Lewis will be on his feet at the end of 15 rounds

tomorrow night. John Henry really believes he will outpoint Louis and win the crown. It looks like the odds will

at ringtime.

The match is the first heavyweight championship fight be tween negroes since Jack John son fought Battling Jim Johnson in Paris in 1913, and at first the experts put Louis so far ahead of the field it didn't seem likely the customers would pay to see him against Lewis, the clever but nonviolent, light - heavyweight

The last week had change that. Ticket brokers have reported a satisfying demand for all classes

of seats, from \$16.50 top, down.
All this is tribute to Louis'
drawing power. He has not fought since he annihilated Max Schme-ling last June. The crowd will lose, except a few rabid Lewis fans, but the manner of his winning was in dispute as the fight-ers went through their last ring workouts yesterday.

Rangers Meet Hamilton In Feature Fixture Of Second Round

GLASGOW (CP) - Glasgov Rangers and Hamilton Academicals, old rivals for cup and league honors, clash on the former's ground at Ibrok Park, February 4, in the second round of the Scottish football cup competition. The match stands out in an interesting series to be played as a result of the draw made yester-

day.

Blairgowrie, whose 3 to 2 victory over Dumbarton featured Saturday's inaugural round, will runs in Baker Bowl. He
id up with an average of
Chuck Klein died with
Chuck Klein died with
Chuck Klein died with
Chuck Klein died with
Chuck Flex group of Australia (Chuck Chuck C

and Aberdeen is at home to Queen's Park. Hearts' luck continues. At the week-end the famous Edinburgh am walked away with a 14 to 2 cuik Athletic and in the next round Elgin City, another mino league squad, plays at Tyne castle Park.

The second-round draw fol-

Dundee United vs. Motherwell. Edinburgh City or Stranraer s. St. Mirren. Queen of South vs. Babock and

Wilcox or King's Park. Blairgowrie vs. Nightsda Vanderers or Buckle Thistle. Aberdeen vs. Queen's Pork. Third Lanark vs. Cowe eath or Partick Thistie.

Dundee vs. Clyde. Hearts vs. Elgin City. Rangers vs. Hamilton

Montrose vs. Celtic.
Falkirk vs. Airdrieonia;
Dunfermine vs. Duns.
Hibernians vs. Kilmarr
Allos, bye.

Historia Daily Times | Highest Scoring Unit

NBC to Broadcast Louis-Lewis Fight

The Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis, world heavyweight cham-pionship fight tomorrow night from Madison Square Garden in New York, will be broadcast ex-clusively by the combined netclusively by the combined ne-works of the National Broadcast

fill in man.

The stations, KOMO, KJR, KPO

VANCOUVER (C.P)-Vancou play-offs, breathed a sigh of re

lief today.

A 3 to 3 overtime tie with Spokane Clipper here last night kept intact their three-point mar-

tended their current undefeated Two were draws.

Will Try Comeback

LONDON (AP) - Dorothy Round Little, Wimbledon women's champion in 1934 and 1937, will return to international tennis competition this year after a year's lay off. Mrs. Little, mar ried shortly after winning the 1937 title and now mother of a five months old son, has been nominated as captain of the 1939 British Wightman Cup team which plays the United States.

NEW YORK (CP) - New York Americans landed at New-ark airport last night from Chi-League team to keep it's engage-ments. Detroit Red Wings were the first N.H.L. outfit to take to

Al Brown to Fight

PARIS (AP) - Panama Al Brown, former bantamweight Brown, former oxing champion, announced yes terday he is sailing for South America for a barnstorming tour before hitting the comeback trail

The sparrow-like negro, breez ing into Paris from Toulouse, where he has been training "secretly," said he expected to leave France the middle of Feb-ruary for Haiti. Brown regards oion of Europe.

Vines Wins One '

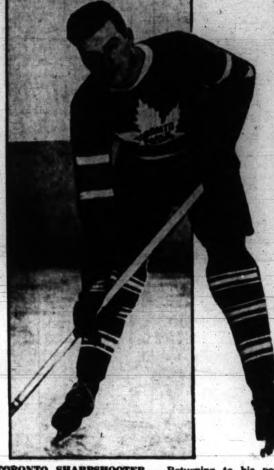
15th tennis match of their pro-

VANDER MEER OUTSTANDING

Credited With Most Re-markable Feat in Major Baseball Last Season

Vander Meer will be awarded the Paul Shannon memorial trophy—a memorial to the late presi-dent of the association, who died

meeting of the Merchants' thall League will be held at Y.M.C.A. terrorrow



TORONTO SHARPSHOOTER - Returning to his peak sharpshooting form, Gordon Drillon, crack winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs, again looms as one of the National Hockey League's ace shotsmiths. In the game against New York Americans Saturday night Drillon picked himself off five scoring points.

Varsity Revamped

Students Bring Over New Line-up For McKechnie Cup Rugby February 4

battle, according to word from

U.B.C.'s Coach A. B. Carey has recruited two Canadian fo players in an attempt to build up the strength of his squad. They are Hank Stradiotti and Fred Smith. Stradiotti, a 200-pounder, will give valuable weight to the scrum, while Smith, who has had English game, will be placed in the three-quarter line.

English game, will be placed in the three-quarter line.

While no official confirmation has been received, reports have it that Howie McPhee, speedy Vancouver sprinter, will not be playing for Varsity McPhee is the fastest ma on the team and his absence from he three-quarter line will take a lot of punch out of the backfield.

However, Coach Wally Brynjoifson is not taking Varsity too lightly. Victoria might have hadden easy time of it when they met the Thunderbirds on the mainhas been received, reports have it that Howie McPhee, speedy Vancouver sprinter, will not be playing for Varsity. McPhee is the fastest ma on the team and his absence from he three-quar-ter line will take a lot of punch out of the backfield.

en easy time of it when they met the Thunderbirds on the mainthe Thunderbirds on the main-land, but Brynjolfson realizes the and, out Brynjoison realizes the university squad always plays a harder game awa; from home Therefore he will keep his reps in good condition for the coming hattle through regular practices. The Crimson Tide will probably

SATURDAY'S GAME

Oak Bay Wanderers will op-pose Canadian Scottish in the only senior game Saturday at Macdonald Park. Wanderers won't zet.
Such a rarity is Johnny (1 J.B.A.A in the Barnard Cup wonder how it happened) Vander Meer, the Midland Park boy who pitched two consecutive no-hit,

A revamped Varsity Thunder- U.B.C. vs. Victoria, at Victoria, bird fifteen will jinvade Victoria
son "Varsity Invasion" day, February 4, to engage Victoria's young, streamlined Crimson Tide in a return McKechnie Cup rugger ver, March 4.

PAIR OROUNDS.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Ram's Head (Cowleys ... 97.40 54.00 52.60
Park City Meloche ... 97.40 54.00 52.60
Vedaila (Smith) ... 2.20
Time, 148. Also ran: Lester P. Henrietta. Overplay.
Second race—Mile and 70 yards:
Second race—Mile and 70

BOWLING

Cuanda Packers—P. Boott 539. W. Adye 394. H. R. White 571, A. Noble 537. H. Carphin 634. Total 250.000 650. H. Burns thamsecks—H. Youson 650. H. Ford 58. E. Condon 535. Total 2,500. Canada Packers wan 100.

Canada Packers won two.
Swiff', Premisma—D. Bonidson 473, S.
House 467, E. Houdin 462, P. Boden 473,
W. Porce 58, Brendin 462, P. Boden 473,
W. Porce 58, Brendin 462, P. Boden 473,
W. Porce 58, Brendin 462, P. Boden 473,
Brendin 483, T. Otonell 464, E. Giover 572, J. Galleway 461, Total 2,811,
Swifts Premiums won two.
Hunbard 463, H. Hubbard 464, C. Atkinson 584, K. Munn 537, Total 2,847,
Swift's Brochfield—J. Gerquits 467, S.
Horsford 516, A. Barnard 468, W. Chisholm 683, J. Lonna 463, Total 2,644,
Sausage Kitchen won two.
CUVI. REBVEC PUEPIN LEAGUE

Crack Horses

Stagehand, War Admiral And Lawrin Declared For Miami Race March 4

MIAMI, Fla. — A meeting of Stagehand, War Admiral and Lawrin in the \$50,000 added Widener race at Hialeah Park was virtually assured yesterday as 37 declarations were filed for the March 4 classic.

Of the 78 original promines 41

the March 4 classic.

Of the 78 original nominees, 41
were weeded out by failure of
owners to post the additional
\$100 subscription fee. Among
these was Charles S. Howard's
Seabiscuit, now in California.

Stagehand, leading money
winner of 1938 trained by Earl
Sande and owned by Maxwell
Howard, is expected to be
brought here shortly from Co
lumbia. S. C. Herbert M. Woolf's
Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner. Lawrin, Kentucky Derby winner, and Samuel D. Riddle's renowned war Admiral, which won the Derby in 1937 and the Widener

last year, already are here. Other outstanding Widene eligibles include Mrs. W. Plunke eligibles include Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized, winner of the rich Belmont stakes, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Heelfly, Perifox owned by Louis B. Mayer, Calumet Farm's Bull Lea and Volitant of the Saratoga Stable, a leading two-year-old last year.

STORE ELEVENS DUEL TOMORROW

Spencers and Bays Soccer Teams to Meet At Beacon Hill

Spencers and Hudson's Bay, rival store soccer elevens, will occupy the spotlight tomorrow occupy the spotlight tomorrow afternoon when they meet in the only Pendray Cup fixture on the lower Beacon Hill Park pitch. Hudson's Bay emerged the vic-

tor in their first tilt of this cup tor in their first tilt of this cup series, while Spencers put up a good fight against the Navy be-fore going under and should be able to make things interesting for the Bays.

Smith of the Navy will referee. A match between Navy and Victoria City was also carded for tomorrow, but as the departure of the ships from Esquimalt to day took away some of the best players, the sailor club has been

given a week to reorganize. Spencers team follows: Stew rdson, D. Gent, Cann, L. Bradley, Pearce, K. Gent, McMillan, McBride, Purdy, Reside, Collins Richards and Byatt.

P. Nielson was crowned cham pion of Prairie Club pool players Saturday night when he scored a victory over E. W. Soby in the final of the club's pool tournament in the rooms over the Wool worth Building. Neilson and Soby beat M. McFarlane and C. Kieth in the semifinals.

Toronto - Dave Castilloux 130%, Montreal, outpointed Arm-and Sicilia, 130%, Chicago, ten, Chiacog—Alex Kettles, 205,

Great Boston Defence

	COORIG
	D.F. A. P
Boston19 7	1 73 32 3
Rangers16 7	3 74 48 3
Americans12 9	7 69 74 3
Toronto11 13	4 63 57 2
Chicago 9 14	5 56 70 2
Detroit 9 15	4 57 75 2
Canadiens 6 17	6 57 93 1

COAST LEAGUE

	TO SECURE A SECURE			Coars		
W.	L	D.	F.	A.	P.	
Portland20	5	-5	103	62	45	
Seattle16	11	6	109	99	38	
Vancouver 8	17	7	82	110	23	
Spokane 7						

Predicts Club Will Move Up in Major Hockey Race

Coach Dick Irvin, whose public utterances are about as rare as called his Toronto Maple Leafs to

Hockey League by February 1. Two weeks ago that would have been tall talk from the western chicken and pigeon fancier. In the light of recent circumstances, though, and be-cause Irvin has a habit of knowing what he is talking about, the prediction seems quite possil of fulfilment.

The Leafs, among the hottest things in the league right now, are but five points back of the third-place New York Americans. They take on the Americans at New York tonight, just three York tonight, just nights after overwhelming them 7 to 2 at Toronto, and can narrow the gap to three points.

They complete their month's schedule with two games next weekend against Detroit's sixthplace Red Wings. Americans have three more games, two with Boston's league leaders and the other with the second-place New York Rangers, before the month

At the same time the Ameri cans, entering the hardest stretch in their schedule, figure that if they earn seven points in their next seven games they will have clinched third place. Once past that hump, the spangled club thinks the rest of the way will be

The last-place Montreal Canadiens will meet the league-lead-ing Bruins at Boston in tonight's game. Boston can go six points ahead of Rangers by win-

High School Sports

Yesterday afternoon St. Ann's Academy defeated the Victoria High School in the girls' Interwas high scorer with 12 points. In the Interhouse Football League two games were played yesterday. Team 4A defeated 1B 2 to 0. Alex Walker scored both goals for the winners. Team 3B defeated 2A 3 to 2. The winners play a man short throughout the Howard Nallor scored two goals and Art Minnis one for the winners. Lorne Fuller tallied

both goals for the losers RUGBY PRACTICES

Tonight at Macdonald Park Canadian Scottish seniors will man has spent 59 minutes in the PARIS—Captain G. E. T. Eyston, holder of the world's land speed record of 357.50 miles an hold a workout Thursday night hour, was presented with the Cross of a Knight of the Lorian of

Golf Revolution

Professionals in United States Strongly Oppose Match Play Events

ntry's topnotchers were reasons for opping divots in the \$5,000 play: tch play open tournament last 1.—The b

mblings of an impending revo-ion within the ranks of the dessional Golfers' Association re heard here while the The survey uncovered these

Hockey Standings Shore and Partners

Have Contributed 17 Goals and 24 Assists in

MONTREAL (CP)-At times this season there has been in-dignant hue and cry that Boston Bruins are too prone to resort to defensive hockey, yet cold fig-ures show today the National League leaders have the highest scoring defence in the circuit.

The five members of the Bruins' defence—Eddie Shore Bruins delence—Easter Shortland, Dit Clapper, Jack Portland, Dit Clapper, Jack Crawford and Bill (Flash) Hollett—have piled up 17 goals and 24 assists for 41 points, certainly not indicative of defensive tactics

Clapper is the leading goal-getter with six, while Hollett comes next with four. Hollett, however, has played part of the season on the forward line be-cause of an injury which kept Centreman Bill Cowley out of

centreman Bill Cowley out or action more than a month. Oddly enough, the next best goal-getting record for a set of five defencemen belongs to the last place Montreal Canadiens.

FORWARDS SHINE

Forwards have been carrying Forwards have been carrying the mail for the New York Rangers, the highest scoring team in the league with 74 goals in 26 games. Only three of those tallies belong to defencemen with Art Coulter responsible for two and Murray (Muzz) Patrick the other.

the other.

Lanky Ebbie Goodfellow, once Lanky Ebbie Goodfellow, once one of the best centremen in the league, is the leading goal-getter among Detroit defencemen. The Red Wings sharpshooter has five. Joe Jerwa of New York Ameri-cans is the leading pointmaker

A month ago Gottselig led the league with 20 points and held a four-point margin over second-York Americans. Official statistics last night showed him with a total of 25 points—with half a dozen players so close behind, one good night would put them

Tommy Anderson of New York Americans, who gained 3 points to Gottselig's 1 last week, alone is in second place with 24 points. Schriner, Toe Blake of Canadiens and Marty Barry of Detroit have 23, and old Nels Stewart of Americans and Syl Apps of Toronto have 22.

gain of the leaders, figuring in five goals after drawing six points the previous week. Stewart and Alex Shibicky of New York Rangers share the goal-getting lead with 12 apiece, while Schriner is in front in play-

alty leader was not serious threatened. The Toronto defen

Barry, Detroit Smith, Rangers __ 7 14 21 Hextall, Rangers ___10 Carr, Americans ____ 10

Sport Briefs

Play Hockey Tie

ver's third-place Lions, battling to keep out of the Coast Hockey League cellar and get into the

gin over the Clippers.

Although Clippers failed to emerge with a victory, they ex-

Amerks Take to Air

cago, completing the second air-plane trip by a National Hockey the air, making a New York-to Detroit trip a few weeks back,

n New York.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)-Elisworth Vines showed a com-plete reversal of his Saturday form here last night and disposed of Donald Budge, 6-4, 6-4 in the

fessional series. The victory reduced Budge's lead in the series to five matches Budge having won 10 and Vines

The only thing so rare as a day in June is a major league pitcher exhibiting modesty on a day in January, about the time the base ball guys begin asking for the

them on even terms with the Bays and force a playoff for the first-half championship. Oak Bay took the Scots for a 14 to 9 ride last Saturday.

The still have plenty to learn."

Even while he spoke these words to a bunch of youngsters who didn't know whether to laugh or just blame it on the bum acoustics. Johnny was being named in Boston, Mass., as the major league player who performed the outstanding feat of the 1938 season.

The naming was done by the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

The announcement said that on February 3 the Cincinnati Reds' Vander Meer will be awarded the Paul Shandar to a crowd of high school in the start at 2.45.

At last night's meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union it was reported that Navy, Garrison and Scottish will amalgamate in the Second half of the Barrand Contact the Sandar the Second half of the Barrand Contact the Sandar the San

Racing Results

OLYMPIC ALLEYS Union Paching—J. Waters 628 L. Wag-ney 403, W. Rowe 558, F. Waters 609, P. Freez 577, Trotal 2,685, Victoria Ment Market—H. Campbell 504

Cross of a Knight of the Legion of players of the above mentioned Honor at a luncheon here recently.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - | reau manager of the as

Effective Major Hockey

Babe Siebert's six goals place him with Clapper as the best goal producer among defencemen in the league. Stew Evans has

Joe Jerwa of New York Americans is the leading pointmaker among defencemen in the league, with 10 goals and three assists.

Black-haired Johnny Gottselig of Chicago is still leading the scorers, but he will have to step

making with 16 assists.
"Red" Horner's place as pen

Howe, Detroit ____ 7 12 Hayries, Canadiens_ 4 Drillon, Toronto ____11 Cain, Canadiens ____ 7 Wiseman Americans



OUT OUR WAY-





"I don't care! I could be the most pop'lar girl in my clas too, if I went to a girls' school and had three brothers."







By George McManus

















By V. T. Hamlin









Freckles and His Friends









By L. Allen Heine







By Merrill Blosses

HOROSCOPE

Money and Mints 2-DESIGNS ON COINS

Seven Irish coins.

Most coins, but not all, have been of circular shape. In an-cient times many coins were ob-

cient times many coins were ob-long, oval, square or some other shape, not circular. In Holland today we find a square nickel, or 5-cent piece, passing around as money. The island of Ceylon

also has a square nickel. In both cases the corners of the square are rounded a little so persons handling the nickels will not be scratched.

Designs of one kind or another

were stamped on early coins.

Now and then these were only letters standing for the name of the city where the coins were put out. Thus Corinth for a time

put out. Thus Corinth for a time stamped its coins with the Greek letter "k." The city of Ephesus in Asia Minor issued a coin with words on it which meant "I am the badge of Phanes."

ried outlines of bulls and owls.

It seems that no image of a human being was placed on a fereek coin until the time of Alexander the Great. This famous

military leader conquered a huge empire, and came to be looked on as a god. His likeness was placed

on several ancient coins.

An important colony of the

Greeks was started on the island of Sicily, and was known as Syracuse. Among the rulers of Syracuse was King Hiero II, and he must have had a great low-for his wife, Queen Philistis. He

placed her image on many coins during his reign, which lasted half a century. Queen Philistis was, as far as we know, the first

mortal woman ever honored in this way, but Athena and other goddesses were ahead of her.

Julius Caesar put his face on Roman coins and so did Augustus. After their time, it became the common thing for Roman rulers to honor themselves in that way.

The Romans turned out copper coins about the size of a half dollar. These coins were molded

dollar. These coins were molded from melted copper, instead of being stamped out.

Among the hundreds of kinds of modern coins, those of the Irish Free State have a place of special interest. They carry images of animals, including a hen with chicks, a sow with little pigs, a hare, a bull, a salmon and an Irish wolfhound.

Wednesday, January 25, 1939
Benefic aspects appear to rule today, according to astrology. It is a date for pushing business and cashing in on promises affecting finances.

There is a sign most helpful to constructive work, making for quick accomplishment and progressive plans. Government projects may be retarded, but many are to be completed satisfactorily. As news of government upheavals comes from foreign lands, astrologers declare that Canada will experience widespread reform of revolutionary but beneficial nature.

Opportunities to practice the preaching of univarial brotherhood will be frequent but obstacles will prevent many plans from being realized.

Women today are lucky in their special activities. Clubs should flourish, but their principal value in communities will be their organization in time of public stress.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—If you can answer this question you will one of the greatest mysteries of married life. It is: W people quarrel after they are married when they get along pen harmoniously before marriage? And is there any remedy for domestic spat?

OBSERVER

Answer: That conundrum can be answered in two words: Answer: That conundrum can be answered in two words; suit and possession. Before marriage a man and a woman get a together without friction because each is in pursuit of the other they do and say only things that will be pleasing to the other. They watch their steps and heed each other's "Keep Off the Grass" is They fall in with each other's plans. They soft-pedal their critical They do not bring up controversial subjects.

The young man in love does not tell his girl that she lo The young man in love does not tell his girl that she looks like letter "k." The city of Ephesus in Asia Minor issued a coin with words on it which meant "I am the badge of Phanes."

More often, the images of gods and holy animals were placed on coins. The Greeks placed a sacred tortoise on one of their coins, and other Greek coins carried outlines of bulls and owis. Same way with the girl. She doesn't criticize the Boy Friend state in dress, no matter how awful she thinks it is. She listens

Same way with the girl. She doesn't criticize the Boy Frien taste in dress, no matter how awful she thinks it is. She listens his opinions as if an oracle were speaking. She goes highbrow he is literary, or jittery if he is addicted to swing music. If he is golf fiend, she walks miles around the links, no matter how musher feet hurt her. And one of the main reasons he marries her because she is such a perfect little yes-yeser.

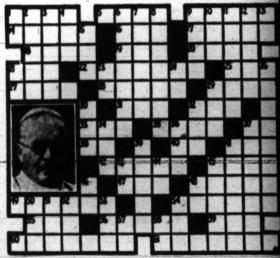
So there is practically nothing for an engaged couple to about, but after marriage, when a man's and woman's habits, opinions, points of view come in contact every minute of the there are a million things to quarrel about, and most of them

It is a case of possession then, and they feel that gives them right to speak right out in meeting and say what they think. So t throw prudence and reticence and even common politeness out the window and go to the mat over everything under the sun.

Another reason that husbands and wives quarrel is becaused a kick out of it. Domestic life gets monotonous and they pep it up by having a regular knockdown and dragou after which they kiss and make up, and everything is sere they feel the need of livening things up again.

The remedy for the domestic spat is as simple as the thereof. It is just the use of a little self-control that they show their dealings with other people. You never saw a family qua-that either one couldn't have stopped at its very beginning by use of a particle of self-restraint or diplo

DOROTHY DIX.



1, 5 A scholarly head of the Catholie church. 9 His family clerk. 47 Turf. 48 To hesitate. 49 Small fox. 54 Sums. 55 Field. 56 Personal

14 Practical.
16 Antelope.
17 Liquid part
of fat.
18 Weight.
19 Nothing.
20 Axillary.
21 Feudal fee.
22 Trotting h
25 Genus of
rodents.

6 Overlooks. 7 One that enemy. unites.
59 Epoch. 8 Sultan's wife.
60 Papal palace. 9 To bellow.
61 He headed the 10 Every.
Papal 11 Yoked.
— for many 12 Lizard fish years.

13 Into. 15 To dine. 21 Iron. 23 Road, 24 Type me 26 Papal ct 29 Curse. 30 Venomo

(pl.).

FAREY—The funeral of Mrs. Selina Parey will take place to-norrow afternoon at 2 from anda Mortuary Limited, Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiating. The remains will be interred in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

GANDY—Funeral services for irs. Mary Cordelia Gandy, who ind yesterday, will be held to-norrow afternoon at 3.30, at the lands' Mortuary Chapel. Rev. de B. Owen will officiate and interment will be in the family det in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HARDWICK - The funeral mie E. F. Hardwick was held Monday afternoon from Me-ill Bros.' Funeral Home. Rev. R. Lancaster conducted the rvice. Interment was in Royal ak urial Par', with the follow-ing as palibcarers: H. O. Oldfield, L. F. Lumsden, H. G. Allan and aptain Gibson.

IDIENS — The funeral of the ce ohn Idiens took place last uesday, with many sympathizing friends in attendance. Rev. W. Corker conducted the serve, which was held at St. Peter's nurch. Corney the pullberry. ch, Comox, the pallbearers
Theed Pearse, G. P. Osler,
t Harvey, Ben Hughes, J.
and F. G. Liddle,

DUKE-Funeral services for irs. Eliza B. Duke were held sterday afternoon in St. chael's Church, Royal Oak, non S. J. Wickens conducted services. Interment was in churchyard, with the follow-as pallbearers: D. B. F. Bul-R. W. Phipps, W. F.

RICHARDS-Funeral service Oliver Richards, chief en-er of Ss. Nootka, who died rday, will be held at Hay-A. P. Chadwick will officiate Cemetery. Mr. Richards born in Victoria 49 years ago made his home at Beacons-Apartments, Vancouver. He arvived by his widow. He r of the A.F. and

ock Garden Society nors Miss Angus

At the well-attended annual neeting of the Vancouver Island tock and Alpine Garden Society, it the Beach Hotel last night, tlan Morkill was unanimously ned to the office of presi

Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton was d as vice-president and Mrs. Jack Preece as secretary-treasurer. Re-elected to the extive committee were Mrs. gerstaff Wilson, Miss Lucy gus, Mrs. Charles Coultas. arles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lohbrunner, Norman Rant, s. W. Merston and two new mbers, Mrs. C. S. Wilkie and

is Lucy Angus, in apprecia-of her untiring work and t in the society at all cen interest in the society at all imes, was honored with a life membership in the organization. Capt. Rant, who is giving a cries of talks to the society on otanical explorations of st. spoke last night on the t Menzies, who accommand Capt. George Vancouver

KNIGHTS OF THISTLE **O HOLD CONCERT**

Knights and Dames of the Thistle will hold a "Burns Night" at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Priday at 8, in honor of the birthiay of Robert Burns.

A. H. Cameron will occupy the hair. Piper Frank Knight will hipe in the haggis and the address to the haggis will be given by lev. T. H. McCallister.

JANUARY SALE

1.00 📖 1.59 DICK'S

Destroyer Fleet Sails 500 Ratings Aboard Navy Quartette Now Cruising to Bermuda

afternoon and headed for the open sea.

The ships' deck crews lined the rail at attention and relatives and friends waved good-bye from the jetty. Affecting scenes were witnessed as the sailors and their wives and sweethearts embraced just before the lines were cast off.

The feet mutting to sea today.

The fleet putting to sea today consisted of H.M.C.S. Ottawa, Capt. George C. Jones; H.M.C.S. Fraser, Commander W. D. Creery; H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, Lieut. Commander A. M. Hope, and H.M.C.S. Restigouche, Lieut. Commander W. B. L. Holms.
On. arrival at Bermuda, after

Skeena and Saguenay will act as escort to H.M.S. Repulse, the battle cruiser selected to trans-port King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from England to Can

ser, St. Laurent and Restigouche are held on the Atlantic for a

here by the end of April, in which case they will be available to es-cort Their Majesties when they

Police Plans for

Forces Will Co-operate When King and Queen Visit City

Handling of traffic during the visit of the King and Queen to Victoria in May will present problems and difficulties that will only be worked out satiswill only be worked out satis-factorily after the minutest de-tails have been discussed by city, provincial and mounted police, who will be responsible for the

safety of the royal couple.

Conferences between the three
police forces will be held, in addition to consultations with mounted police headquarters in Ottawa and Scotland Yard head-

British Columbia police had Roosevelt came to Victoria 16 months ago. Police co-operation at that time worked smoothly and efficiently, local police work-ing harmoniously with secret service men of the United States.

The royal visit, however, will be a greater task. There will be many thousands of outsiders in Victoria at that time and a close check will have to be kept on all inbound steamers, hotels and rooming houses. It will be neces-sary to have hundreds of police on the streets to hold back the

drive by on their way between the boat and Government House. It is expected several Scotland Yard officials will accompany the they will remain in the back-ground their advice will be fre-quently sought by Canadian poat all points where the King and Queen will visit. Scotland Yard will be personally respon-sible for the personal safety of Their Majesties. Victoria, which will entertain

the King and Queen for 37 hours

two nights and a full day—will find the city easier to police than the larger cities of Canada, where Their Majesties will pause for six or eight hours at the Police in charge here will find it easier to check on incom ing crowds than Vancouver, for watching arrivals by motor car-

this coast. He spoke also on iwarf conifers and showed potted pecimens and illustrations.

Mr. Preece showed a number of illustrations of tate blooming sock garden plants.

Tentative plans for a rock garden show at the end of March sere discussed.

EXTREMELY LOW Unwrapped oranges can bought in local stores as 19 cents a dozen for the size and 20 cents a dozen for the size and 2 Unwrapped oranges can be bought in local stores as low as 9 cents a dozen for the small size and 20 cents a dozen for large sizes, wholesale row officials said today. Sunkist oranges are selling at higher prices.

A carload of Texas grapefruit was received this morning. The grapefruit are sweet and of fine quality.

A carload of Okanagan apples arrived yesterday, and Mexican tomatoes were expected this afternoon. There is plenty of Utah and California celery on the market.

ANNUAL MEETING OF 'Y' CHANGED

themselves in addition to the elec-tion of directors. hose directors retiring this year include, R. W. Mayhew, M.P., J. O. Cameron, S. J. D. Clack, Dr. T. W. A. Gray, W. A. Jameson and J. A. Bennell. An interesting program of en-tertainment has been lined up.

The population of Victoria was reduced by 500 today with the departure of the West Coast de stroyer squadron of the Canadian navy from Esquimalt fog the West Indies.

After circling in formation in the naval harbor the four destroyers composing the fleet slipped past the Fisquard Light at 2 this afternoon and headed for the open sea.

It has been announced that the

cross the gulf to Victoria.

Many Duplications In Street Naming

Over 30 duplications in stree names and several instances of three roadways bearing the same appellations were reported today by Alderman B. J. Gadsden at the on of a Greater Victoria street name survey conducted it the City Hall.

Alderman Gadsden was name by Mayor Andrew McGavin as a committee of one to look into the matter and to seek action in straightening out the problems caused by : uch duplications with the intermunicipal committee. He did not plan to approach

some other issue of important was ready for consideration, he said. In addition to repetitions in names, Alderman Gadsden also reported considerable confusion in street numbering.

experience along similar lines in handling traffic when President Roosevelt came to Victoria 16 **British Bomber**

6 Men Missing in English Channel; Ships Proceed After Big Storm

LONDON (AP) - Warships and Royal Air Force planes to day searched the English Channel for a bomber with six airmen aboard. It has been missing since yesterday's violent storm, which took a known toll of 14 dead and caused widespread damage to

received SOS Lloyd's, which received SOS signals from 15 ships yesterday, reported three of them making home ports today. There e no reports from the including the Chilean passenger ship Aconcagua, but there was no anxiety, since the weather had moderated.

The coastguard found a small Ives Cornwall, with two bodies in it. On the bodies were life belts stamped with the name

Fosco. The British steamship Becheville, bound for Oran, put back to Falmouth today with her third officer and four sailors suffering with broken ribs. Lifebelts and deck equipment were lost in the storm.

CHARGED WITH ENTRY ATTEMP

A remand until tomorrow morning for judgment was taken this morning in the case of M. Achenbach, charged in the City Police Court with attempting to break and enter the premises of Jeffree & Jeffree, 853 Yates Street.

Achenbach was arrested by Constable Thomas Stevenson, who was making his nightly rounds of rear doors in the 800 block on Yates Street. The constable testified that when he arrested Achenbach he was in possession of a brace fitted with an extension bit and there was a partly drilled hole in the door of the shop. The officer could not smell liquor on the accused.

Achenbach said he had been drinking throughout he day and was under the influence of liquor at the time of the incident.

Bruce Baxter, picked up by Van-couver police and returned here, was sentenced to 18 months in jail by County Judge W. C. Kelley here after he had pleaded guilty to a forgery charge.

TOWN TOPICS

The Esquimatt Central Liberal Association will meet in Luxton Hall on Thursday evening next

Better Radio In B.C. Premier Pattullo Asks Ottawa For \$250,000 Expansion; Reports Progress

The W.A. of the British Im-perial Comrades' Association will hold a whist drive tonight at 717 to 15 days' imprisonment with hard labor on a vagrancy charge in the City Police Court this morn-

Ward One, Liberal Association, will meet in Liberal headquarters on Friday evening at 8. The meet-ing will be addressed by Mrs. Nancy Hodges. Captain Elmore Philpott will give an address at the Metropoli-tan Church tomorrow evening at 8. His subject will be, "Can We Do Anything About It?" and the erection of substations in the interior and the north of

"The people in these outlying parts are entitled to receive service from our national network." the Premier said. At many points the reception is either poor or impossible. It is sometimes put down to the minerals in the hills, An exhibition football match will be played tomorrow after-noon at 2.30 between the Victoria

send the fire chief and other dele-gates to the British Columbia Fire Chiefs' Association annual Fire College in Vancouver from May At Santa Anita

When he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report to city police an accident in which dam-age exceeded \$25, R. C. Wayman was fined \$.0 in the City Court this morning.

An interview with city a ties before any definite action is sion of the stre taken on extension of the street car agreement, is sought by the Veterans Sightsceing and Trans-portation Company Ltd., in a let-ter received today at the City

City Wednesday League e and the Garrison at Work

C. D. Peart was introduced as a C. D. Peart was introduced as a new member of the Victoria Gyro Club at a dinner meeting of the club last evening. A. E. Osbo-ough introduced the new member. Mr. Peart was a former resident of the Nanaimo Gyro organiza-

by the Court of Appeal on the appeal of C. M. Woodworth against Fletcher Wells Ltd. The Consul Tells case arose over a claim by Wood-worth for moneys allegedly owed him by Fletcher Wells Ltd. in a

The Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club The Y.M.C.A. Badminton Club will play host to the First United Church Club, the Cridge Memorial Club, the Civil Service Club and the Oak Bay Badminton Club, at a tournament in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium and hall on Friday

visional commander for southern British Columbia, will conduct a public meeting tonight at 8 in the Victoria West Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. An illus-trated lantern lecture will be given entitled "Over the Hills and

Traffic offenders paid \$24 into the police court in fines this morning. One was fined \$10 for parking, one was fined \$5 for failing to stop at a stop sign and two cyclists were fined \$2 each for failing to stop. A third cyclist pleaded guilty to failing to cyclist pleaded guilty to failing to stop and was granted suspended sentence after telling the court he

Harold Pritchett will addre suffering with broken ribs.

Lifebelts and deck equipment were lost in the storm.

The British steamship East ta 8. Mr. Pritchett is president of the International Woodwork-put back to Falmouth with several of her crew injured. The several of her crew injured. The Danish ship Svend Pil limped into the same port aided by a tug, and the Greek steamship Avra was towed to Brest, pictures will be shown of forest fires and forest cons tion work. The subject of the address will be "What Can We Do to Preserve Our Forests."

Logical Spot-for King's Broadcast

"We can see no logical reason why the broadcast should origin why the broadcast should originate from any other point than Victoria. We emphasize the fact that there should be no argument about it all." Duncan Mac Bride, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said this morning on the subject of the radio address to be made by King George VI (Surface).

a longer period of time in Vic-toria than in any other place on his tour through the Dominion.

"Having more time at his dis-posal is natural that it would be better for him to speak here than at any place through which he is hurrying, such as Vancouver."

"But everything is subject to His Majeste's wishes," Mr. Mac-Bride added.

Premier Pattulio announced to day he has urged the Dominion Government and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to carry out a \$250,000 program of expansion for broadcasting facilities in British Columbia. On his return from three weeks in eastern Canada and the United States, the Premier said he placed the proposal before Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Gladstone Murray, general manager of the CBC. The program would involve an increase to \$50,000 watts in the power of CBR, the Vancouver station of the national network, and the erection of substations was project will be called in the power of the program when the power of the amount of money that may be available for Dominion provincial road projects.

way project will be called in about three weeks time. He did not know whether it would be convened in Victoria, as proposed by some members of the com-

Overnight Entries

First race—Six furlongs: Nikta 115.
Pontefract 110, Delfence 101, Schoolroom
115, Cathiene Conard 113, Menuette Pan
185, Rot Borgia 115, Temperament 110,
186, Miss Laurel 115.
Mecond race—Six furlongs: Bosca 120,
Mecond race—Six furlongs: Bosca 120.

Mecond race—Six furiongs: Bosca 128.
Cynic Queen 117. Kelouise 108. M Appari 115. Manmy Rose 110. Easier Rie 117. Nay-Gei 110. Brief Moment 116. Audacious Lady 114. Simba Suc 110. Audacious Girl 110. Trip By 116.

Fourth race—Six furiongs: Black Bun 107. Snaplock 110. Saberiel 113. Xainpa Clown 120, Hary Jm 107, Dust to Dust 103. Roman Hero 113.

Pifth race—Six furlongs: Pit Bull 112, Decuria 109, Bachelor Dinner 114, Acr s Wild 110, Take On 107, Billy Mole 106, Orand Manitou 109, Mightily 112, Day-break 112, Claudian 113. Sigth race—Mile and a sixteenth Sweep-slot 113, Bourbon King 115, Melodist 104. Picollo 116, Capt. Cal 116.

Reventh race—One mile: Masker 118.
Palerno 117, Frao 108, Over the Top 118.
Muscatine 111, Quick Devil 118, Mayas
II 118. Rister 108.
Righth race—Mile and an eighth: Count
Dean 120, Calaveras 111. John Francis
I17. Wise Will 115, Rhisinger I18. Fairy
Hall 110, Anopheles 120, Head Hunter 116.
Bress Bottle 118.

Of Jugoslavia

Fighting People With No Territorial Ambitions. Says Reed Paige Clark

Jugoslavia is one of the few countries in Europe which has no desire for anybody else's land and only wants to keep what it has, to almost all which it is entitled. Reed Paige increase from Ottawa on to municipalities to lighten their burden "We must have more details,"

Mr. Clark was stationed for five and a half years in Bel-

In a talk in which he drew a vivid picture of the countryside and people of the little Balkan nation and told something of the history of its component

The Serbs, he said, had been and still were the best infantry-men in Europe. They had fought in three major wars in three years—the first and second Balkan wars and the Great War. Balkan wars and the Great-War.
The best course the rest of 639 youths were handled in the Europe could take with this camps at cost of \$163,000. hornet's nest country was not to

poke it, he said.
The country was the most self-contained to be found outside the favored western hemisphere. It had an area less than a third of that of British Columbia, and a population a third greater than a population a contained of all Canada, but it still produced three times enough food to feed its own people. The area under cultivation was Journeymen B a r be r s' Internalmost exactly the same as that in British Columbia.

in British Columbia.

In addition, he said, Jugoslavia had good mineral and fuel supplies and some of the finest forests in Europe.

From the scenic point of view it was one of the most beautiful countries in Europe, with mountain ranges crossed by serpentine roads, great woods, a fine lake district and broad miles of flat wheat fields.

Its people, even its royal it had thought the said of the consecutive term last evening at the annual reunion smoker of the unit, held in the present.

D. McTavish was install of as vice-president and James A. G. on for his 13th term as secretary treasurer. Len Holyoak was in stalled as recording secretary; Ben G. Frankling, guide, and W. E. Woods, guardian.

Entertainment was provided during the evening by a group of

morning on the subject of the radio address to be made by King George VI during his visit to British Columbia in May.

"In the first place Victoria is the capital," he said. "Then His Majesty will be in residence for a longer period of time in Victoria."

The Croats, formerly Huntary in the control of the community and the community anging the control of time in Victoria. The other of the Church W. J. "Bill" Halliday properties and English concertina due to bee, comic songs, and J. other community anging the control of time in Victoria.

New Basis for

Relief Studied B.C. May Alter Financial Arrangements on

Unemployment Costs A new basis for relief finance A new basis for relief financing may have to be worked out by the province as the result of changes in the federal policy an-nounced in the House of Com-mons last light by Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labor.

"I am not in a position yet to ray exactly how it affects us." Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, said today when he was from 30 to 40 per cent in the Dominion's contribution to direct

relief starting next April 1. "Our whole relief program will have to be reconstructed in the light of the announcements," he

Unofficial sources estimated the increar d Ottawa grant to direct relief would give British Colum-bia an extra \$450,000 a year, but

British Columbia has been receiving a 30 per cent contribution from Ottawa up to a maximum of \$115,000 a month, or \$1,380,000 a year. The total relief bill in British Columbia is \$5,500,000 a year. Columbia is \$5,500,000 a year. Municipalities pay 20 per cent of the cost of their cases

Mr. Hart was asked if the gov

thing we have not got. We must also to be into consideration what we are doing now in the muni

Mr. Hart added that the ne civic works aid plan, by which the gover ments will put up the will be a supplementary form of

Enlargement of the forest cor servation plans, which have been young ren's training camps, will

district and broad miles of flat wheat fields.

Its people, even its royal family, were peasants. It had the only really autonomous monarchy in the world.

Jugoslavia, said Mr. Clark, had no real minority problems. There were three times as many Jugoslavians in Italy as Italians within its borders. But its Slav population was divided into a variety of groups. The Serbs, of arthodox religion, with a creed of the community singing and the server of the server of

Plane Officers Swam 2 Miles

Radio Man and First Officer of Cavalier **Approached Tanker**

NEW YORK (AP)-David Wil liams, chief steward on the Cava-lier, said Patrick Chapman, radio officer, and Neil Richardson, first officer, swam "at least two officer, swam "at least two miles" to attract the attention of the tanker Easo Baytown, which saved the 10 surviyors after they had been in the water 10 hours following the loss of the big flying boat 300 miles southeast of Cape May, N.J., last Saturday evening.

Richardson said "Chapman an I thought we saw sharks. We could see something lashing about in the water after the three people had gone down. I am almost certain I saw sharks and I tried to scare them off by swimming around away from the party, but I didn't say any-thing about it."

Richardson quoted Mrs. Edna Watson, only Canadian among the passengers, as saying, in an attempt to keep up the spirits of the survivors: "I think it's a lot harder for our people than for

He said Mrs. Watson kept up a continual cheerful chattering ex-horting the survivors: "Come on now, tread water-keep awak it isn't so bad."

Williams said Mrs. Noakes (Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes, whose husband was lost) "begged to go with her husband," after he had slipped beneath the waves.

"She said her heart was gon and she wanted to go too."

Williams said: "Both Chapm and I made up our minds to last until morning. We were deter mined to see our wives and that kept us going." He said that Talbor, with his bad arm, was "wonderful." Talbor asked for a drink of whisky on the way down. Williams said, as Cavalier slanted down from 15,000-foot level to crash on before we struck.

Address Theme George E. MacDonald

And Retail Merchants The harboring of slow account n the retail credit business was responsible for 10 different losses luncheon meeting of the Credit Granters' Association, which was augmented by the retail mer Commerce, in Spencer's dining-

Speaks to Credit Granters

The first loss was the increas of bad debt losses, Mr. MacDonal said. The best way to prevent bad debt losses was to prevent accounts from becoming past due.

Slow accounts increased book the total business, but with interest paid out to carry slow ac-counts and collection procedures, were sizeable items of the over

head expense.
A third loss was the increase of interest costs. Losses principally came from lost interest on ac-counts carried too long rather than of losses charged as uncol-

were hampered by slow accounts.
The delirquent or slow pay account not only became unprofitable but tied up capital which should have been used to buy new merchandise and to promote new business.

Slow accounts also caused the loss of customers. The easiest way of losing a customer was to allow him to become delinquent over an extended period of time. A seventh loss from slow accounts was the preventing of in crease in volume and profits. The merchant who avoided bad debts and the costs connected with slow a ccounts, benefitted through greater profit or lower prices and greater sales.

Slow accounts forced the merchant into borrowing and also frequently caused bankruptcy, as

was a delicate communism easily disrupte clous usage, Mr. Mac L. E. Evenden, prer Credit Grantery Asse

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Aerial Methods More Spectacular Than Useful, Says McQueen

Aerial attacks on forest fires with chemical bombs are more spectacular than useful, Ian C. MacQueen, who returned recently from a post graduate course in forestry and fire protection at the University of California, told Victoria members of the Canadied Society of Forest Engineers in an address last night.

Investigation work on the at-tempts made to combat fires in that way had proved them to be largely unsuccessful, he stated. The airplane did, however, have a valuable part in fire fighting in a valuable part in fire lighting in delivery of supplies to ground crews. Food and equipment had been dropped by parachutes with very little breakage from planes, which provided the cheapest and most efficient method of trans-portation in cases of fire in re-

mote regions, he added. British Columbia fire-fighters could profit from developm in protection measures in the United States, the speaker said. Although the B.C. Forest Service had done much with a relatively attenuated staff, it was suggested an increase in efficiency attained by placing more em-phasis on pre-season training of assistant rangers and patrolmen, he believed. The importance of a well-planned detection system from lookouts was emphasized. Mr. McQueen pointed out that the B.C. Forest Service had eered in the field of scientifipioneered in the field of scientifi-cally designed fire detection sys-tems from lookouts in the Prince George district, and that the relocation of lookouts was pro

In conclusion, the speaker paid tribute to the provincial forest service, noting that the per acre cost of fire suppression had shown a steady decrease, and suggested ways by which the efficiency of the fire protection organization could be further im

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A curnew tiss Hawk 75, a pursuit plane, one of 100 being constructed for the pital Trench government, has substan-French government, has substan-tically exceeded all known speed timely exceeded all known speed

ti..lly exceeded all known speed records with a free dive of more than 575 miles an hour, it was announced today.

The speed mark was established yesterday while the ship was undergoing acceptance tests, officials of the Curtiss Airplane Division of the Curtiss Wright Corporation said.

The tests were made by H. Lloyd Child, chief test pilot of the Buffalo Curtiss plant, who said he felt no ill effects and did not realize the speed was "presumably the fastest man ever has traveled."

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Comraces Association will hold whist drive on Tuessay, January 24, at 717 Courtney St., at 6 p.m. 13475-1-16

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MISCELLANEOUS

DAILY ITMES CLASSFIEL ADD SHIPLING THE STATE OF THE STATE

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



By the time I get them unbundled from recess, it's time to dress them to go home

Personal

DREARY OUTLOOK IS LIFE WHEN

PLACE TO ENJOY HOME-LIKE HOT

HARD OF HEARING? TRY THE NEW powerful Western Electric hearing aid.

LADISH HESIA, L. OR R., Se. SQUAS WE DELIVER-PROMPT AND EPPICI
ent service. Telephone E4615. Nu
Way Delivery

Employment

HELP WANTED-MALE

CANADIAN COMPS OF COMMI

416-2-16

J. R. WATKINS CO. HAVE A LO 21 SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

GENTS-YOUNG MAN NEEDS WORK experienced truck driver, will tak BASEMENTS DUG. TRAMING, PLOUGH

HOUSE REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS roof, gutter, concrete. Phone B4073 I CAN DO ANY

They'll Do It Every Time

POSITIVELY

CUCKOO HATS LATELY, BUT THE ONE ON THE BIG BEETHA THERE

Beauty Specialists

PERMANENT WAVE, INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampon and e- wave. Bert Waude Salon, 118 Yates Telephone E4023.

Have Your 20106 PERMANENT at the Sussex Beauty Salon (formerly lay d. 714 View), 706 Broughton. E5114.

THE HILDA BEAUTY SHOP-SPECIAL ing all leading methods of is. 1165 Newport Ave. E0722. VICTORIA BEAUTY FARLORS — CALL E8513 for a good permanent. All experienced operators. 1218 Broad St.

For Sale—Wanted

25 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS RABBIT FIE IS DELICIOUS-YOUNG tender rabbits Askey's Fish Market Yates St. France Office. Delivery. A cleaned outside, 6c each. G5023. A LL BLACK SOIL, CLAY, CINDERS. rock horse and cow manure delivered, \$1.75. G5564.

DURO MACHINERY DISPLAY - HICK-man-Tye Hardware Co Ltd., 544 Yates. LAYRITZ NURSERIES LIMITED
ORDER NOW
POR SPRING PLANTING
IP IT GROWS WE SELL IT
IF WE SELL IT IT GROWS
FORT ST.

03733 13306-26-35 INTING AND RUBBER STAMPS.

POLLS HAZORS 83 18, 26-IN SUITCASES \$1.10 inner tubes 60c, wide handiebars \$1.75 boy's nervice \$12.56 radio tubes ibc. spectacles to suit any sight \$2.75 Aaron-son's Cut-Rute Store, 1228 Gov't. St. tf DRUNING DONE REDGES CUT.
I fencès repaired, woed split, garden C. SINGER DROPHEAD ROTARY SEWING. WORE a specialty. Please write or call S. seaching, 2539 Shakespeare St. 1895-26-129 Sewing Machine Co. 726 Yates St.

OF A GORILLA LAUGHING AT A CAGE PULL OF

LAPPING BONE OF THE LATEST CREATIONS IN THE CHAPBAU FACES

ET OUR EXPERIENCED MECHANICA RIDE A BICYCLE-WE HAVE 20 DIF-

25b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS AND TRAPS, \$80, CELLOS \$50, 575, \$100 Hickfing, 700 Johnson RADIOS

ANTIQUE DINING SUITE DINETTS
SUITES AND CHESTERFIELD
SUITES
REID'S FURNITURE
Phone St.
Phone St.

P YOU Wish TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., anique or modern comput us We will either buy outright or sell for you Fred Smith and Co., auction-cers, G6913

MCCLARY RANGE - STEEL TOP waterfront, enamel back, ther mometer, \$37.96. Carter's Stove Store \$22 Fort St. E3511.

BANGE CASTINGS STOCKSD FOR

USED RANGES - GAS, WOOD AND coal electric and oil C J McDowell 1000 Douglas.

500 STOVES WANTED-BEST CASE
prices paid Call Peden's Stove
Store. E1451.

25a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

E H HARRIS & CO. LTD.
Bicycles and Sporting Goods
738 Port St., next to Ray's
G782

Dicycle Sale—30 Bicycles, \$14 M to \$18.75. Balloon tire bicycle, \$34.56 with wides. Expert bicycle repairs, moderate prices. Agronson's, 1328 Gov'l. St.

FEW GENTS GOOD BICYCLES EX-cellent condition, bargains. Shel-rne Service Station. E3933. 13813-1-19

I OR RADIO SERVICE OF QUALITY DIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH also radios repaired; tubes tested fre-maon's, 1328 Government. G4722. TUBE DICTATOR RADIO-PHO graph, in good working order, \$39.5 cash, \$1 a week, B.C. Electric Rad. pt., Douglas St. Store.

Building Materials SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE ring materials of all kinds carried took Let us supply your next job. SIDNEY LUMBER

THE MODIL WHITTINGTON LUMBER
OOMPANY LIMITED
BETAININGHOOD 189.
LANGE STOCK—RIGHT PRICES
LONGER, MITWEST, GYPTO, MACOIDA,
LINESS, GYPTO, MACOIDA,
LINE L'VERYTHING IN SUILDING SUPPLIE.

G and atandard quality is and Suilding Co 618 Port St. Phone 86213

VICTORIA RETAIL LUMBER VARD

ELECTRICAL

CAR, \$115, GOOD RUNNING ORDER. or exchange for plane, furniture, etc. lox 13544 Times. 13514-26-44 WILL TRADE NINE-TUBE G.E. RADIO for wood piano or any useful merchandise. Mr. Lew E1171. 13122-26-26 27 WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS

DOGS AND CATS SPECIAL! ONE ONLY, KERRY BLUI STarrier (maie), 320. One Gian Schnauser pup (female), \$20. Pet Shop 1412 Douglas.

29 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WRITE POR A 1939 CATALOGUE AND Price List, which contains informa-tion on the care of poultry.

BOATS AND ENGINES 2175 BUYS 30-PT PIRMBOAT WIT 2175 3 HP Standard. Three other Enterprise Whorl. E1826.

Automotive

OAK SIDEBOARD, ALSO CORNES THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE 142.56. Mason & Risch plane, 160.00 folland Bres., 733 Port St. E0613. FORD as DE LUXE SEDAN-Low mileag, cur. Not a blemish on paint or upholatery. Very smooth motor. Stock 114. Down pay-

is hard to duplicate in appearance and condition. Clean and spotless. Not a scratci anywhere. DI STUDENAKER DICTATOR SEDAN-This car is in maryelous condition has many extras and is equipped with the planer wheel suspension Stock 148. Dawn pay-

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY ON THESE USED CARS!

\$ 35-WHIPPET 6 35 COACH

185 COACH

185-DODGE 185 COUPE

195 PACKARD 250 SEDAN

325-FORD Y 395 CHEVROLET SPECIAL 465 PLYMOUTH

482 PONTIAC 495-MORRIS 595 COUPE

595 -CHEVROLET STANDARD 695 CHEVROLET STANDARD 735 COUPE

750 CHEVROLET MASTER DE WILSON & CABELDU LTD. OPEN EVENTNOS

745 OLDSMOBILS DE LURB

SEE THESE CARS . . . COMPARE

PORD V-8 COUPE De luxe model \$575 WILLYS-KNIGHT FORD V-8 FORDOR—De luxe model: perfect condition

FORD FORDOR-Model NATIONAL MOTOR CO LTD 819 Yates Street

8800 PACKARD SEDAN-Late six-cyl

OPEN EVENINGS

WHY WORRY! 1939 LICENSE INCLUDED BRAND NEW BATTERY 30-DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE

PIRST PAYMENT IN MARCH In Order, to atimulate business at this time, we are making this sensational offer to the ace-buying public of Victoria of our com-plete stock of 31 Used Cars, including Ford. Chevrolet, Plymouth Dadge and De Sote, priced from \$55 to \$645.

WE GET YOU MORE FOR YOUR CAR Mutual Auto Sales. \$33 Johnson.

CLIGHTLY

FURNISHED SUITES CULIY FURNISHED OR UNFUR

NICE ROOM, BOARD OPTIO

COSY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS-CLEA FURNISHED BOUSEKEEPING &

MAT BA NEWLY DECORATE RITE BOTEL 110 PORT-I

BOOM AND BOARD A BERDEEN 941 McCLURE # AND

A HOME-LIKE PLACE TO Good cooking reasonable. A PLEASANT ROOM, GOOD MEAL PROPERTY CAPTURE, 1145 Paithful, 220 COMPORTABLE HOME FOR gentlers and walking distance pers St. G1769.

TOOM AND BOARD, CO 25 month E9153. ROOM, BOARD - GOOD tion for adults; also goodwin St.

L OOWILL MANOR. 1946 PAIRPIELD R THREE FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM PLACE people RELY ON THE TIMES CL.
sifted Ads Seliers sell buyers be
contern real. employers employ, lot
find People who want things get it
through the Clessified 'ds; people
don't want things get rid of them thro

Real Estate grent bergain in this \$1145 48 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY OTHERS—Buck, Pord, Chrysler, Hudson,
Budebaker.

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buck and Oldsmobile Cars—Q.M.C. Trucks
Duscan Fort St. at Quadra, Victoria

Duscan Fort St. at Quadra, Victoria

Duscan Fort St. at Quadra, Victoria

LEO WANTEL FORD OR FIVE-ROO

LEO WANTEL FORD OR FIVE-R

ROSEVEAR COMPANY 110 Union Bldg., 612 View St.

A P-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE TO B soid cheap: furnished; well equipped visty convenience; close in. 638 filmen E0711. A PARTMENT BLOCK-CLOSE IN, A spites, big revenue producer. A giv away at \$6,600, terms. The City Brokerag 1316 Blanshard 81.

A PARTMENT BLOCK-CLOSE IN, auites, big revenue producer. A giv away at 84 600, serms. The City Brokerag 1918 Blanshard 8t. FOR BALE OR RENT-FIVE ACRE

PAIRPIELD DISTRICT, BEST PART
Four-room cottage, modern; ope
irreplace basement. A bargain. \$1.60
terms. The City Brokerage, 1018 Blace
shard St.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The results of this sale decided us to con-tinue this offer until Thursday evening, January 26, 1939.

INDEPENDENT all Country

Just suited for retired quietly \$2,000

C. BRIDGMAN

Near High School ment, furnace, garage, chicken, cement walk; 2 lots, fenced

R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

FURNISHED HOUSE and

APPROX. 10 ACRES

\$1,800

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.



to the Director of Contracts, to Rational Defence, Ottawa. District Offices Commanding. strict No. 11. Vectoria. B.C. der must be accompanied by a heque en a chartered bank in synbie to the order of the Bondingtor of National Defence, a per cent (19%) of the amount noter, or Boneve Bonds of the of Canada or of the Canadian strike.

L. R. LAPLECHE.



FUNERAL NOTICE

An event of major importance to all movie-goers took place at the Dominion Theatre today with the first appearance of Sidney. Toker in the role of Earl Derr Biggers' famous Oriental sleuth in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."

A veteran of long experience or both stage and screen, Mr. Tolet, you will doubtlessly recall, was selected to play the popular character only after an intensive search that required months of patient effort, interviews with many of the leading names of films and the theatre, and liter ally scores of screen tests. The final choice, it may be said, could not have been better.

Toler, resembling the popular conception of the detective to a remarkable degree, nevertheless imbues the role with his own personality. The Chan witticisms fall from his lips and, in the enthusiastic appreciation of the audience, it is easily recognizable that 20th Century-Fox has found an able actor to carry on the great film tradition of Charlie Chan's adventures.

PLAZA THEATRE

PLAZA THEATRE Night, the air laden with the urder, sits nervously in her adster on the front end of a harbor ferry; a police car is driven onto the boat, and two officers alight to peer into every car; without a moment's hesi-tation, the girl drives crazily into the water—and the darkness; the swirling fog silentis covers the

splash.

This is one of the thrilling scenes in "Trade Winds," Walter Wanger's adventure romance now at the Plaza Theatre.



Paderewski Plays In Capitol Film

In "Moonlight Sonata," the Paderewski film which opens to morrow at the Capitol Theatre, the great maestro plays, as only he can, four immortal classics, one of them being his own "Minuet in G Major." The famous pieces he interprets are: "Polonaise, A Flat Major-Op. 53" of Chopin; the Second Hungarian Rhapsody of Liszt, and the number from which the film derives its title. "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven.

Where To Go Tonight

CAPITOL — Loretta Young and Richard Green in "Ken-tucky."

COLUMBIA — Clark Gable and Jean Bartow in "Sara-

DOMINIC - "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," starring Sidney Toler.

OAK BAY — Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." PLAZA — "Trude Winds," starring Fredric March.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Arkansas Traveler'

Booked at Arias

Bob Burns will be seen as a vagabond an itinerant printer, a crusading editor of a country newspaper and a political campaign manager in his latest picture. "The Arkansas Traveler," which Paramount will present tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre. "The Arkansas Traveler" was made in response to the demands of Burns' fans, who said that he was just the man to portray types in the manner of the late Will Rogers. Alfred Santell, who scored with "Cocoanut Grove" and "Having Wonderful Time," directed the picture.

was just the man to portray types in the manner of the late Will Rogers. A lired Santell, who scored with "Cocoanut Grove" and "Having Wonderful Time," directed the picture.

The University of Oxford was founded by King Alfred the Great of England in 872.

The University of Oxford was founded by King Alfred the Great of England in 872.

Pioneer School Will Celebrate Birthday

St. Louis College to Observe 75th Anniversary at Interesting Functions

in this far-flung outpost of west- old record: and catering to the spiritual needs of a young, heterogeneous population that was obsessed at that time with the greed for gold.
This week it celebrates the 75th
anniversary of its founding.

Few educational institutions stated and such a varied history.

St. Louis College first opened its doors to the youth of Victoria in 1854. From that time until 1915, when the Christian Brothers of leasy. Increasing work on the Ireland took it over, its career is identified with the growth of Victoria from the time it was a more various inland fields, and eve to a various inland fields, and eve to the staff from Victoria to the various from the time it was a more various inland fields, and eve to the various inland fields. Rev. E. B. Walsh, present son's Bay Company until the prescribed by the principal of St. Louis College. ent day. It received its charter in the discress from transfer maintain frequired the transfer of the staff from Victoria to various inland fields, and even more embarrassing for Bishop Demers was the necessity of sell-ing the diocesan farm for \$10,000.

Over hal' a century ago, when Victoria was a primitive village, St. Louis College struggled along St. Louis College struggled along old record: "From 1864 to 1872 nearly every boy of school age in acational facilities on the island Victoria gladly availed himself of the opportunity of attending eds of a young, heterogeneous St. Louis College to acquire at least the rudiments of an educa-tion." At this time the Oblate Fathers were very active work-ers both on this island and on the

in order to secure the During the next few decades the school struggled to survive with a lean staff recruited from the already small number of diocesan clergy in the district. The personnel of the staff underwent so many changes that of all the men who gave of their energy and ability to further the good work, only one name has come down to us, that of the late mainland, and to them belongs the credit of having erected and staffed the first St. Louis Col-Monsignor Leterme, who held the osition of principal for 16 years.

From time to time secular teachers were availed of to aug-ment the staff or to supply for defections; in many instances they were secured from eastern Canada. The Sisters of St. Ann who had been successful pioneers in educational work for girls in this region since 1858, later took charge of the younger boys Their work was most effective, but circumstances unfortunately

> again were the Sisters investigation assist in warding off a crisis and were the Sisters invited to

assist in warding off a crisis and to assume control. They there-upon entered on their task anew, supplementing their ranks with experienced lady teachers. Be-fore long, however, difficulties-once more cropped up, with the result that the Sisters perma-

general of the Christian Brothers of Ireland the question of taking of Ireland the question of taking over the work of the struggling little school. The outcome of this action was a visit of inspection by the late Brother Hennessy, then assistant to the superior general. In his interview with the Bishop he declared that nothing could be done for at least three years. However, because of the years. However, because of the threatened closing of the school, no further delay was made and on September 7, 1915, three Chris-tian Brothers arrived to take names of these pioneers, Rev. Brothers Ryan, Fitzgerald and Murphy, are still held in veneration by their many friends and past pupils in this city.

From his Fingerlips

On the opening day in 1915, 57 pupils presented themselves for instruction; the following year the number had reached 100. rose which obliged them to dis-At this juncture the Maris Fathers were prevailed upon to accept the full responsibility, which they relinquished after a O.S.B.; Rev. Roland Robert of the Chinese Mission, Vancouver; Rev. E. Regan and Father A. Tourwhich they relinquished after a period of about two years. Once

nigny, S.J. People will readily recall the names of the Brothers who taught at the school for six years or more: The late Brother Grangel, whose interest outside of class work extended to the develop-ment of vocal and dramatic talent among the pupils, and who died in Chicago about a year nently withdrew. Secular ap-pointments were then made, even to the principalship, so that on the advent to the diocese of Bishop MacDonald in 1908, the surjectual was J L. Shanahan, and after his term of office as prin-cipal was completed; Brother Keogh, who was a member of the staff for 11 years and many times trained the choir for suctwo assistants, Miss Edna Me-gh and Mrs. Barbara Sullivan imong the distinguished past ils of the early days were the usefulness gave way to the new; and Brother English, who, has been on the staff for more than 12 years and whose interest in the Boy Scouts and school ath-letics is well known. The pres-ent staff consists of Rev. Brothers E. B. Walsh principals E. A. English, vice principal; G. A. O'Donnell, J. B. Ryan, P. B. Whalen and R. C. Drake.

Whalen and R. C. Drake.

One of the first acts of Bishop Murray, who was appointed to the diocese in 1930, was to tackle the problem of replacing the historic old building with a structure thoroughly modern in plan and equipment. During the past two years some of the rooms of the new building were remodeled to provide living quarters for the staff, the chapel of St. Joseph was opened, a new handball court was erected and an outdoor asphalt court was built for basket-ball and tennis.



CHARLIE CHAN

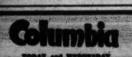
SIDNEY TOLER Phyllis Brooks . Sen Yung . John King

SWELL COMEDY: ALSO!
A COAST-TO-COAST TOUR OF LAUGHTER: "Next Time I Marry"

WITH LUCILLE BALL . JAMES ELLISON

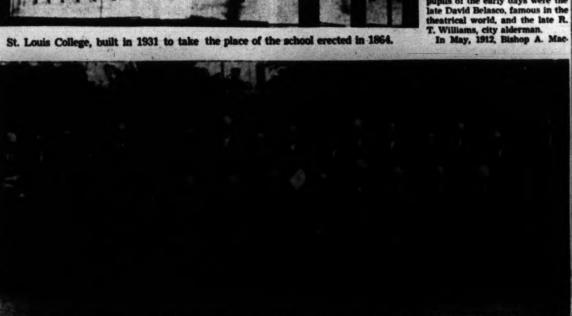






CLARK GABLE "SARATOGA"





ayte Borde; standing, left to right, Dr. J. L. Ti rns, Styles T. Sehl, Edward Murray, William Lellan, Charles Grimm, Jack Farrell, Edward J. and C. O'Leary.

SAFETY FIRST

TOU CAN GO CAN YOU STOP! FREE

MESON MOTORS LTD.

SALVAGE FIRM **GETS JUDGMENT**

Appeal Made From Vullification in Case of Ss. Kyno

LONDON (CP-Cable) — Judgment in favor of the Quebec Salage and Wrecking Company in the steamship Kyno salvage case rase entered in court of King's lench yesterday by Mr. Justice Wrottesley. The appeal was from decision of Lloyd's appeal arbirator, which had nullified alterators. In a salvage agreement

trator, which had nullified alteratioms in a salvage agreement
with the owners of the Kyno.

The ship was stranded at the
mouth of the St. Lawrence, June
26, 1937, and the salvage company's vessel, the Lord Strathcona, went to her aid under an
agreement providing for the payment of \$500 daily while the salvage ship was absent from Quebec, even if the salvage effort
were unsuccessful.

insuccessful. Kyno was refloated and to Quebec for repairs. salvage the masters of the is deleted from the agreement the \$500 clause, making the agreement operate cure, no pay" basis,

3 Fishermen Are **Rescued From Floe**

DETOUR, Mich., (CP)—Three Lake Huron fishmen cast adrift on a big ice floe in the north channel of the lake off the Canlian shore reached this little

channel of the lake off the Candalan shore reached this little fishing port today to report they had been rescued late yesterday a few hours after the floe from which they had been fishing broke from the main ice pack.

The men said they had been saved from a night in the lake by four fellow fishermen in a rowboat, Dan Kelley, Howard Goztz, P. Paris and W. Choppe. The rescued fishermen spent the night in a shack on Drummond Island, which juts into the north channel alongside the international boundary. They reachd this upper Michigan peninsula village at 11 am. today.

The three were Philip Goetz, 60, his son Russell, 30, and William Dyer, 47.

Revision of Air Range Is Planned

WINNIPEG — Experiments calling for partial revision of Trans-Canada Airlines' radio range system before inaugura-tion of passenger service across the Dominion appeared probable today as engineers of the depart-ment of transport completed in-stallation of a marker beacon 50 system before inaugura-

new type of radio beam, as the "squawker," is de-to throw a definite sound through the earphones of lot, at the same time actusting a red light on the air-craft's instrument panel. It will supplement the present system

to the filer when he is over the range and exactly on course.

The Rocky Mountain marker has been built at Maple Ridge, B.C., to assure the pilots they have cleared the main terrain and can start the long descent to Sea Island airport at Vancouver. When the plane is over the up-ward beam, spreading its signal over an area 15 miles wide and re the pilots they

over an area 15 miles wide and three miles across at 10,000 feet, the red light on the instrument board flashes and a "squawk" is set up in the radio receiver.

Another type of the same beacon may be installed on the regular radio range towers to throw a cone-like upward beam, with the apex on the ground and at 10,000 feet to provide a squawk circle about a mile in diameter directly over the range station.

Two years have been required to bring the new apparatus to the present state of development. Various of the major airlines on the continent have been experimenting and all the equipment has had to operate through each season twice to prove its dependability and to give pilots apportunity to form definite opinion as to fits value.

Trived a week ago from the shi building yards at Collingwoo Ont., and was tested before e gineering experts, shipbuilding and port and customs althorities over the week-end.

The ship carries a cargo of 1,100 tons and is capable of speed of 11.5 knots.

Spoken By Wireless

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—
British steamer Haxby was returned to moorage here yesterby after twisting her rudder
while proceeding down river over
the weak-end.

It was uncertain whether she
would have to discharge her
cargo and ge into drydock.

South of Veletta.

Service Annual Cape
Mendicina, 1.30 Jan. reventeday.

Polism, Japan. In Vancouver. 2,500
mits west of Entwan

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a.m., northwest,

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a.m., orthwest,

a.

SHIP CONGESTION AT OGDEN POINT

Owing to congestion at the Canadian National docks at Ogden Point today, due to heavy month-end loading of lumber for export. Norwegian freighter Norne, arriving from sea during the night, had to go to an anchorage in the Royal Roads to await her berth here.

aboard 490,000 feet of lumber, is expected to go alongside the south berth at Pier B after de-

The south landing at Pier A was occupied today by Greek freighter. Kastor, and at her tail lay British freighter Newton Moor. The former will get away tomorrow night for Port Alberni after stowing \$50,000 feet of lumber, and the latter was scheduled to sail late teday.

lumber, and the latter was sched-uled to sail late today.

The porth bert of Pier A was reserved for the Ms. Lochkatrine, inbound from London.

Sustained Deck Damage

Minor deck damage was sustained by Ss. Sinnington Court, Capt. J. Donald, which is due in Victoria January 26, in a gale experienced at sea while bound to Vancouver.

The freighter was rolled and pounded by storms when in-bound. A lifeboat was stove in and belts were carried away from their fastenings on the rail. At no time was the ship in distress, however, the small damage resulting from the ordinary vicis-situdes of a deepsea ship battling with gale weather.

Royal Mailer Here

After a 60-hour run up the coast from San Francisco, Royal Mail Lines Ms. Lochkarina Mail Lines Ms. Lochkatrine, Capt. E. A. Bridges, made quar-antine about 11 this morning and came to her berth at Pier A, Canadian National docks, shortly after noon.

Capt. Bridges reported a good passage out from Rotterdam and London. Delay was experienced at Kingston, Jamaica, the ship be-ing four days behind schedule

on reaching this port.

Lochkatrine is discharging 200 will stow shipments of frozen salmon and cooperage stock out-ward. tons of general and fruits, and

Following the Lochkatrine in this service will be Ms. Loch-monar, due here February 1.

Kingsley in Port

Kingsley Navigation Company's coast freighter Kingsley made port at 1 this morning from San Francisco and after discharging 60 tons of freight at Pier 1, Rithet Docks, proceeded at 4 to

Engineer's Death Shock

Commenting on the sudden death of Chief Engineer Oliver Richards, who was found dead in his cabin aboard Ss. Princess Joan yesterday while en route from Vancouver to Victoria to rejoin his ship, the Ss. Nootka. Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R., said the sudden passing of the officer was a great shock to himself as well as his col-

leagues. Dr. Coroner E. C. Hart, notified of the death by Provincial Police, found death due to natural causes. No inquest will be held. The late Mr. Richards was born-in Victoria January 15, 1890, and

on February 1 next he would have completed 30 years of ser-vice with the company.

Grain Sold Here

The 2,000 tons of grain loaded by Ss. Dalhanna at the local plant of the Gillespie Grain elevator was sold through the local office of James Richardson and Sons. The cargo is for delivery in

Welded Tanker

VVelded lanker

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ms. Imperial, largest all-welded ship ever built in Canada, was initiated into the service of the Imperial Oil Company today.

The new coastwise tanker arrived a week ago from the ship building yards at Collingwood, Ont, and was tested before engineering experts, shipbuilding and port and customs althorities over the week-end.

The ship carries a cargo of 1,100 tons and is capable of a speed of 11.5 knots.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR DOCKYARDS

Rules Issued to Prevent Accidents Among Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—New regula ions for the protection against accidents of workers employed in oading or unloading ships in

accidents of workers employed in loading or unloading ships in Canadian dockyards were published today in a special edition of the Canada Gazette. Covering all phases of such work, the regulations were ordered in the Canada Shipping Act, passed by Parliament in 1934.

Part one of the new regulations provides that all breaks, dangerous corners and other dangerous parts or edges of a dock will be fenced in; that a supply of life-saving appliances be kept in readiness for rescue in case of drowning of workers; placing of a "sufficient" number of first-aid boxes at every dock and efficient lighting of all working places on docks.

Part two covers access to and from ships and provides that appropriate gangways or ladders be placed for that purpose and also that hatches and hatchways be properly protected. Testing and examination of all lifting machinery and parts is provided in part four.

Precautions to facilitate the

Precautions to facilitate the escape of workers if occasion arose when employed in a hold or between decks in dealing with coal or other bulk cargo are out-lined in part five of the regula-

Other regulations provide that no employer shall require work-ers to work in holds or other spaces in a ship which have been fumigated until a certificate is produced from the fumigating officer showing the holds or other spaces may be entered without risk. Employers also will have to take safeguards to protect employees working with dangerou

The regulations also set forth that any matter in dispute arising under the regulations may be re-ferred to the Minister of Trans-

LITTLE MAGNET SETS RECORDS

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)-A new magnet about half the size of a man's wedding ring. which picks up a five-pound flat iron, was announced by scientists

here today.

This "lodestone" is the most powerful permanent magnet in the world. It weighs one two-hundred and fiftieth of a pound, and lifts nearly 1,500 times its own weight.

The magnet, made of alumi num, nickel, cobalt and iron, was developed by W. E. McKibben in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company and generators, it is a little flat disc of metal, with a small hole

in its centre.

It is a "hot" magnet, that is, it was made for use in hot places where most magnets lose some of their pulling power as the tem-perature goes up. This one is so hard that it stands temperatures which have caused other magnetic metals to peel as if from

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP)—Apart from a 5-cent setback for Home Oil, losses and gains were about equal on the Calgary Stock Exchange

British Dominion and Common-wealth advanced a point at 12 and 25 cents, respectively.

London Market

LONDON (AP)—The stock market steadied today after Monday's nervous lequidation, and covering operations, to-ether with some bargain hunting, were responsible for recoveries throughout the lbt. Aircrafts, metors, oils and metals inde satisfactory gains, while others re-acted from the day's best prices. British funds and German lons closed higher, but the trans-Atlantic section was off.

LONDON (AP)—Closing, Brasilian 68%, C.P.R. 15%, International Nickel 652%, Cleanese Corporation of America (4%, Central Mining 217%, Consolidated foldfields 68% V.%, Crewn 115%, East Godule 116%, R.B.C. 28% 66, Metal Box 76 & Aberican Ragie 68, Mining Trust 25 36; Rand 68, deprings 28 66, 69%, British 10%, Consent 69%, British 20%, Consent 69%, Consent 69%, British 20%, Consent 69%, Consent 6

Liverpool

httd-Pob.
No. 2 U.S. dark hard win
httd-Pob.
Argentine, Rossie 62's
Jag: -Pob
Australian, new crop, after
Roumanis, Jan.

who collapsed in an electric inter-urban train here vesterday and died a few minut's later has been identified as Mrs. J. F. Argue of Burnaby Municipality.

Wheat

VICTORIA DATLY TIMES TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

unsettled positical conditions in Europe brought out some nervous covering near the close of today's session of Winnipeg wheat futures market and pushed prices ahead for appreciable gains. After trading around previous closing levels most of the day, quotations finished % to % cent higher. May at 62%, July 63% to 63% and October 63% cents.

Reports of damage to northern France and Belgium wheat crops also had a stimulating effect on the market. Export sales of Canadian wheat did not exceed 150,000 bushels.

Liverpool futures closed % to % d lower. Overseas advices confirmed the purchase of seven cargoes of Argentine wheat by the United Kingdom.

Chicago values railied while Buenos Aires continued to hold unchanged.

Yesterday's country marketings totaled 176,000 bushels compared with 126,000 for the corresponding day a year ago.

ing day a year ago.

Cash wheat transactions wernegligible. Coarse grains price firmed slightly.

1	410 11111111	ankin.			1000	
	Wheat- May July Oct. Oats-	-P. Clo. 63-4 63-1 63-4	A. Hus Open 62-4 63-1 6)-4	High 63-2 63-7 64-1	Low 62-2 63 63-2	63-1 63-1 63-1
	May	: #1	29-4 29 29	H	獸	29- 29- 28-
	Rye- May July Barley		43-4	43-4	43-4	63-6
	May July	37-4	37-6	37-7 37-2	31-4 31	37-
		-1 hard 52 4, 6 see 60 4, 45 4, 6 2 49 4, 2 cw. 36 4, 3 25, -2 row. 34 4, tri 1 nwc. 16 track 16 cw. 41	60 % Amb 62 % 3 63 % 3 22 % 30 % 62 % 30 %	er Duitrack des. track des. 13%, cw. 13	8 39% rum—1 0%. C 1 feed 20%. 3	27, 1 36%

r	34.3' 4 ca. 33.3' Hace 41.4'		
	INDEMNITIES FOR WEDN		T
١	Wheat	914	otte
1	July	62-5	63-
	October	83-9	-

CHICAGO (AP) - Wiping out errly fractional lesses, wheat price rose more than a cent a bushel in the final hour of trading today as nervousness over the foreign political situation in

Buying support evident on open-in; price dips and purchasing apparently in connection with further sales of wheat to the government disturbed "short" interests who hastened to cover

t	O. B.		-			
1	Wheat May July Bept. Corn- May July Sept. Quts May July Bept. Rye May July Bept. Rye	P. Clo.	A. Hu:	High	Low -	Close
	May	69-1	69-1	76-1	68-6	89-6
	July	69-1	63-1-	76	68-6	69-6
۰	Bept.	69-6	69-7	70-7	69-4	70-4
٠	Corn-			4		-
-	May	51-2	51-3	51-6	50-7	- 51-4
	July	52-2	52-2	52-7	52	52-7
	Bept.	. 52	52-1	53 .	51-6	53
	Quis					
ŀ	May	28-7	28-4	28-5-	28	28-4
	July	27-3	27-4	27-5	27	27-4
•	Bept	26-6	26-7	27	26-5	26-1
r	Rye-					
	May	*** **	46-4	46-7	43-6	40-1
٠	July		42.4	47-4	40-4	97-9
·	Bept		-	48-3	42-4	48-3
٠.	1	-		-	-	

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Receipts to noon: Cattle 328, calves 36, hogs 58, sheep 84.

Cattle market active; pričes steady. Good to choice butcher steers 5.25 to 6.25, good to choice heifers 4.75 to 5.50, good cows 3.50 to 4.00, good to choice veal calves 6.00 to 8.00, choice fed calves 6.00.

No hop selections of the company of the company of the calves 6.00.

No hop selections of the company of the calves 6.00.

No hog sales. Monday's selects 8.75, bacons 8.25, butchers 7.25.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign No. exchange, late rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in on the Calgary Stote Exchange, late rates (Great Britain in dollars, others in Kational Distributions of Canadian slipped 3 at 1.12 a d Madison, Mercury and McDoug: "egur were off a cent." in New York, 99.34%; New York Doug: "egur were off a cent." in Montreal 10065%; France Gas and Esc.

Motal Prices

LONDON (CP) -- Bar gold 148s 8'4d, un-changed. (Equivalent \$34.77.)

MONTR&AL (CP)—Bar gold in London unchanged at \$38.01 an ounce in Canadian funds; 148.0%d in British. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$34.23 in Canadian.

CANADA TRUST EARNINGS TORONTO (CP)—Larnings of Canada Trust Company for 1938 were reported to lay at \$146,850, company for the preceding year. Last year's profits, with hal — of \$37,5" carried "ward from 1937, left \$204,392 available for distribution.

List Jumpy; Close Higher

MONTREAL (CP) - Pric

the jumplest sessions in recent STEEL PRICES DIP.

months, the stock, market today put on a fast early recovery, slumped sharply around midday and then achieved another comeback after noon to close generally higher.

Wall Street apparently had recovered some of its composure at the opening, after the widest break in more than four months on Monday, although traders continued to exhibit much confusion over the foreign news, particularly the seemingly imminent fall of Barcelona to the insurgent forces. retain a small improvement, but others ruled lower. Nickel finished with a fractional gain at 49%, while Hudson Bay Min-ing lost a point. Smelters, along with a few oils and utilities, gave

minent fall of Barcelona to the insurgent forces.

With overnight buying orders, both domestic and foreign, piling up on brokerage desks at the start, gains ran to 2 or more points, until around noon, when a selling wave hit the list with sufficient force to delay the ticker tape as much as five minutes for a brief interval. Dealings soon slowed and losses of 1 to 2 points were quickly cancelled and replaced with advances of as much. Improvement was retained in the majority of instances at the finish. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares. 000 shares.

Montgomery Ward stock was one of the strong spots of the proceedings as the company's review expressed optimism for business prospects.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages c	losed	Can Gypsum
day as follows:		Hollinger
industrials _141.35, up		Hollinger Hudson Bay M. and S.
		Intl. Nickel
0 rails29.25, uj		Inti Petroleum Lake of Woods
5 utilities 22.89, up	0.19	Laura Secord
bonds89.79, of		Massey Harris
		Montreal Power
Total sales, 1,700,000.		Montreal Tramways
		Montreal Tramways
High Le		National Brew. National Steel Car
	4 57-3	Do. Rights
	4 175	Noranda
d Stores 9-2	-6 9-2	Oxilvies Penmans
d Stores 92 frican Can 96 6 96 rican Celanese 20 19 rican L and Z 6 3	-2 94-2	Penmans
rican Celanese 20 19		Price Bros.
rican L and Z 6-1		St. Lawrence Corp.
rican Locomotive 34 22	2 23-6	Do A ofd
	14-6	St. Lawrence Flour St. Lawrence Paper pfd
rican Rolling Mills, 17-3 17		St. Lawrence Paper pfd
rican Smelter 43-6 42	3 43-5	Sherwin Williams
rican Smelter 43-6 42 r. Tel. and Tel. 152-5 156		Stret of Canada
rican Tobacco 87,1 86		Do. pfd. Tucketts pfd.
	-8 12-4 -6 28-7	United Steel
	5 34-3	Wabassca
ntic Refining 22 21	-3 21-5	Winnipeg Electric
nd O. Railway 6.3 5	-5 6-2	CURB
win Locomotive 13-7 13	-5 13-7	Do. pfd
dix Aviation 24 7 22	2 65-2	Ashestos
	2 26-1	Bathurst B
	-1 16-1	Beauharnois
Warner 20-2 20		Can Susar
£1 24-7 23		Can Brew
	1 17-6	Do . pfd.
	4 42-4	Do. pfd. Can. Industries B
47 41	24.4	Can Vickers
o de Pasco 42 40	42	Do. pfd Cons. Paper
nd O. Railway 23 22	-1 33	Pairchild
nd O. Railway 23 27	-3 70-7	Pleet
mble Clas i	4 46-4	Praser Co.
mercial Solvent 11 16	7 11	Intl. Utilities A
monwealth and So. 1-6	-4 1-5	Do. pfd. McCell pfd.
poleum 27 26	-4 26-4	Hiram Walker
Edison 31-2 30	4 29-4	Do. pfd.
. Cen xd 40 3	4 7	BANKS
011		Nationale
n Zellerbach 12-6 11	1 12-1	Commerce
ible Steel 39-6 38		Montreal Nova Scotia
tiss Wright 6	-5 5-7	SHOULD SPECIAL
The state of the s	4 17-5	
e and Co 65.2 6	-1 64-7	F CI CI
elas Aircraft 144-4 141	2 143-6	Fow \now \trend
man Kodak 178	178	Few Show Streng
Auto Lite 29-6 20	14 28-2 14 10-6	
Power and Lite II	38	TORONTO (CP) - A
re and Co	\$ 25-6	market leaders worked

16-7 22-4 14-7 10-6 8 64 28-4

10-4 19-7 36-2 33-3 5-1 13-5 19-3 60-2 23-1 14-6 68-6 12-2 15-7 17-1 60-4 3-2

85 18-6 91 33-6 9-7

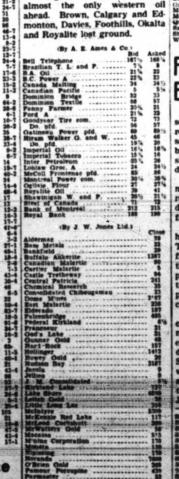
Montreal Produce

Schenisty Stores
Schenisty Stores
Schenisty Store
Sharina Store
Schenisty Store
St

few from their low prices on Toronto Stock Exchange today but most listings moved steadily back.

International Nickel slipped from its early peak to close about unchanged at 49%. Smelters was down a fraction at 51% and Noranda a point lower at 75. Ventures, Falconbridge, Sudbury Basin and Aldermac were as as 20 lower. Waite gained

35 to 6.95. Home Oil came back to finish with a gain of 2 at 247 but it was almost the only western oil ahead. Brown, Calgary and Ed-monton, Davies, Foothills, Okalta and Royalite lost ground.



MONTHLY INCOME SECURITIES

BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

INVESTMENTS AND GENERAL INSURANCE BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

JAMES RICHARDSON & SONS

Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Support lines improved in the bond mar-ket today after breaking in the preceding session, but the come-back was ragged. U.S. Treasury

lower.	Ar	gentin	e 4s	and	Ger-
man 5	168	were	mar	ked	down
fraction	18.		-		
1	7				
		FORE	IGN		-
(B)	Bur	ns a We	inwrig	ht Ltd)
				6 1:0	Asked
Australia	10.00	1956	*****	92.50	94.00
Chile 65	196		*****	17.75	3.875
Colombia	6%	1961		21.00	21.75
French 7	5 19	49		105.00	
German Italy 7:	10.50	1965	*****	17.00	17.375
Japan 6	1901	954		10:00	63.00
Norway 6	% 19	44		99.00	100.00
Peru 6th	1961			9.50	9.75
United K	2.34	1955 .		99.00	100.00
Above	prices	in Net	York	**.00	100.00
		PROVE			"
	Toros	to Who		Petron	
Contract of				Bid	Asked
Alberta 4	12 1	954		- 56.00	57.50
					63.00
Do. 4% Do. 5 Manitoba	3 11	63	1991 .	98.25	94.50 99.25
Do. 8	% 19	54		101.25	162.25
Manitoba	414	1960		. 80.04	82.00
New Bru	- 13	58	1041		
Nova Sco	tin 3	% 1956.		95.63	5 94.50
Ontario	3% 1	951		. 99 00	99.75
Quebec 3	> 11	101		96.75	97.10

Abitable 3% 1952 1952 100 00 Brown Co. 5%% 1946 103 00 Brown Co. 5%% 1946 103 00 Canada Cement 4% 1961 104 00 Canada Greenat 4% 1961 104 00 Canada Breamante 5% 1961 105 00 Canada Breamante 5% 1967 105 00 Massey Rarris 5% 1967 105 00 Massey Rarris 5% 1967 105 00 Michael Breamante 5% 1967 105 00 00 Bhawinigan 4% 1961 105 00 75 U. Orain Growers 3% 1968 31 00 Degandor of Canada Anda

September 1940
November 1941
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Questioner 1944
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Questioner 1944
June 1946
November 1944
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June 1945
June 1945
Rovember 1945
Rovember 1945
June 1946
Rovember 1946
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Rovember 1946
Perpetual
January 1942
January 1944
Ja

Beatharhois 5s 1978
Bell Telephone 5s 1987
Gatinesu Power at 1996
Maclaren Power 5t 1996
Maclaren Power 5t 1997
Quebec Power 5s 1993
Raguenay Power B 4% 1996
Shawningan W and P 4s 1994
Wanninga Enetric 4tta 1990
Do. A 4/5s 1995

Fair Recoveries in **European Markets**

LONDON (AP) — European United Oil securities markets staged fair recoveries today as the wave of selling, started yesterday when brokers throught the diplomatic later Ceal and Coas Breweries United Discussors situation had become graver, dwindled.

BRALORNE LOSES 50

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gold prices dropped sharply on the forenoon session of Vancouver

forenon session of Vancouver Stock Exc! nge today, while oils were mostly unchanged. Tran-sactions totaled 87,340 shares. Bralorne Gold took the spot-light but declined 50 cents at 10.30, after selling as low as 10.10. Cariboo Gold Quartz was down 8 at 2.25, Premier lost 5 at 2.10 and Kosteray Relle dinned 3 at 8 at 2.25, Premier lost 5 at 2.10 and Kooteray Belle dipped 3 at 1.40. Privateer was town 2 at 1.03, while Gold Belt at 57, Reno at 27 and Island Mountain at 1.29 each eased a cent. Hedley Mascot added a cent at 1.35, and Dentonia firmed a fraction at 54.

Home Oil with a turnover of 7,400 shares held tuch-nged at 2.45, after selling as low as 2.38 and as high as 2.53. Calgary and Edmonton was down 3 at 2.10, Calmont lost 1½ at 39½ and Model eased 3 at 32. Fractional losses were posted in Royal Canalosses were posted in Royal Cana-dian at 17- and Anaconda at 9%. Pend Oreille firmed a cent at 1.56 an other base metals were

By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.b
MINUS — Bid
ig Missouri — 35
raiorite — 1030
artiboo Gold — 225
entonia — 24
olconda — 44
old Belt — 56
trail Wikane — 2
oldey Mascot — 133
celley Mascot — 133
celley Mering — 5 Big Missouri Braiorie Cariboe Gold Dentonia Pairvive Amalyam Goleonda Gold Belt Grandview Grull Winkane Heeliey Bierling Liland Mount Kostenay Belle Lucky Jim MGGlilvvay Creek Minto 1075 134 100 C. and E.

situation had become graver, dwindled.

In London Stock Exchange market the Netherlands guilder recovered somewhat after having drifted to 8.67 to the pound. The final figure was 8.65%.

The Paris bourse opened a little higher, but lost part of the gains. The Berlin boarse declined a bit from its previous advance, but the general tone was good and professional dealers characterized the market as "strongs" in comparison with other world exchanges.

Reichbank shares lost 1½ per cent as reports, immediately denied, circulated they were to be exchanged for treasury bills and dividends would be reduced. Shares in the Central Bank, it was noted, have lost 5½ per cent since Dr. Hjalmar Schucht and two directors were dismirated lands and standard coll contains Marcella Single Media Mining Si

Egg Prices